

AMES AND LODGE

Senate Without Fight.

The cohorts of Henry Cabot Lodge and the cohorts of Butler Ames, rival candidates for United States Senator, have taken their hands from each other's throats long

Repator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, leader of the Ames forces, is to be re-nominated and re-elected without opposition, so far as the Lodge machine is concerned, in a return for the same courtesy from the Ames folks to Senator Frank P.

The details of the agreement have been arranged by Senators Nason and Bennett, Senator James E. Tolman of Gloucester and Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican State Committee. Nason is the only Ames man among the "arrangers."

apparent. Donnell's district is the Seventh Middlesex and includes part of Lynn, the headquarters of Lodgeism. A contest in his apposed stronghold wouldn't be pleasant for Senator Lodge. The Seventh Middlesex runs up as far as Lowell, where the Ames forces are strong. The fear that the Ames votes from the Lowell end might outnumber the Lodge votes at the

Nelson, on the other hand, while running in a district admittedly strong for Ames, could not run his own campaign and Ames' campaign at the same time and run both properly. If he centered all his efforts to elect candidates for the Legislature favorable to Ames, he might be defeated himself. If he went all his time

Looking out for his own campaign," the Ames interests in the rest of the State would be neglected.

Wherefore the gentlemen's agreement.

RAY CO.

**Blackstone-Hanover
Union Sts.**

Y SPECIALS

**PROVISIONS
FINES AND LIQUORS
COMMENCING JUNE 27th
SOLD AT ALL STORES.**

Quaker Corn Flakes
Ready to Eat. Regular
 10c value. Pkg. **6c**

6c value, can.....	7c
do.....	12c
Sherkins, Sour } Large bottle.....	17c
6c value,..... } Small bottle.....	7c
Large bottle.....	25c
do.....	8c
Large bottle.....	8c

COFFEE—Gray's Pure
Blend. Regular 35c
value. Per lb. **20c**

over and Blackstone Sts., also Union St
of Food Products in New England

SPECIALS

Foreq't's Lamb Per Lb. **14c**
(10¢ Value)

CORNEB BEEF "STICK-ERS" 14¢ Value, per lb. **12c**

RONEYCOMB TRIPE, 90¢ value, per lb.	7c
CORNEB SHOULDERS, 160¢ value, per lb.	14c

Cracker Specials

Finest display in New England of National
Biscuit Co. and Huntley & Palmer.

BARONETS, 160¢ value, per lb.	13c
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EWEIBACK, 10c value, per pkgs	8c
PILOT BREAD, 10c value, per lb	9c
FANCY FINGERS, per doz	5c

ETABLE SPECIALS

ARLINGTON CUCUMBERS,	5c
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16oz. Martell, 68¢
CANTALOUPEs, Rocky foods.
each
5c

LIQUOR SPECIALS
ST., ROXBURY CROSSING STORES.
Mail Orders Given Special Attention

HENNESSY BRANDY, Imported to wood, per bot.	1.29
CALIFORNIA BRANDY, Marathun, \$1.00 value, per bot.	69c
RUM, FELTON & SONS, full quart	95c
RUM, OLD EVERETT, Peculiar brand, \$1.00 value, per bot.	83c
RUM, OLD JAMAICA, London brand, \$1.25 value, per bot.	99c
COGNAC, ALL, \$1.00 value, per bot.	95c

COGNAC, REY D'HERN 82	95c
CLARK, Manhattan per Martini	75c
CORSTIAIS, GRAY, MON	75c
ARUL, Manhattan per Martini	55c
VERMOUTH MARTINI ROS-	65c
SI, per bot	21c
IMPORTED PORT, Fine Old	
Tawny, per bot	
CALIFORNIA CHABET, 250	
value, large bot	

Int. Port Gal 70c Bot. 19c
Sherry Jug

NATIONS

Five Bottles
bottle Muscatel.....
3 vintage.....
a combination of bottles,

99c

Combination Cat Price	
..... \$2.80	\$3.40
..... 1.00	
..... \$3.80	
For Both	

ULAR COMBINATION

..... 75) All Three

..... 25) Bottles for

..... 100) **\$1**

**BOTTLES FOR
Two Weeks**

TORRE, TEL. 407 RICH.

N SPECIAL ATTENTION

GOODS AMOUNTING TO \$2.00
WITHIN 15 MILES
FREE ON APPLICATION.

[illegible]

PECK'S BAD BOY'S DOG
WILL NOT LEAVE
PICTURE

Dead Actor's Pet Lies Before
It and He Cannot Be
Coaxed Away.

“**PECK'S BAD BOY**” is dead. Richard Coleman, who created this famous role at the age of twelve years, and who was still playing it at thirty, was buried from the home of his twin sister, Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill., at 256 Euclid avenue, Wednesday.

In the parlor of the Coleman estate is a four-foot picture of Richard Coleman in the original “Bad Boy” costume. And before this picture, Maui, the old actor's black spaniel, a trick dog of great intelligence, has taken up his position. Maui is ready to be coaxed away and sleep at night at the foot of the picture. During the day he lays crunched with his head on his paws looking at it.

“He lay beneath his master's basket,” says Mrs. George Coleman, “and the day of the funeral he lay crunched at the foot of the picture. He was so attached and looked in a dazed or he would have attacked the men who removed it. I do not know what we can do to make him

[illegible][illegible]

MAGNIFICENT
leather Rocker
'FREE
Home for 10 Days on Trial
IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE
Manufacturer's
Wholesale Price **12.75**

[illegible]

**75 ORDER BY
MAIL ONLY**
WRITE US TODAY.
MFG. CO.,
Mass.

This Store Is Cool, Even on Hottest Days

Huge fans pump thousands of feet of cooled air into the building every minute—and powerful vacuum machinery draws heated air out—that's the reason it is such a relief to step into Gilchrist's—you can forget the exhausting summer heat and sleep in comfort.

Let Us Put Your Furs in Cold Storage

Our facilities are unexcelled; furs are hung on separate hangers and cold, dry air continually circulated through them, giving them a new lustre and insuring them against damage by moths. We insure you against loss of all kinds at a very nominal cost to you.

Early Closing

From now until further notice this store will be closed every Saturday at 1 P. M., and all other week days at 5 P. M., thus giving our sales force added time for recreation during the heated months.

The New Hamilton Place Annex

Will Add Thousands of Feet to Our Selling Space. We've again outgrown our quarters. The rapid increase of patronage accorded this store made large additional floor space necessary. The new addition is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be opened to the public. The entrance will be on Hamilton Place, only a step from Tremont Street.

Our Stocks Are the Most Zealously Guarded of Any in Boston

We have chosen "The Store of New Merchandise" as our store motto. It is a slogan that means something. It is backed by the strictest sort of store policy. Every item offered for sale here breathes newness. There's a bright, fresh, clean, new look about everything. This motto—"The Store of New Merchandise"—has come to be the keynote of our business success.

GILCHRIST CO.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Men's Imported Silk Half Hose

Pure Silk where they show, with lisle thread garter tops and double lisle thread feet that will give satisfying wear, 75c value . . .

35c

Made in Germany, newly imported. They are sheer and cool; shown only in black and white. Full fashioned throughout. Decidedly the best value ever offered in Boston. 3 Pairs \$1.00

A Great Sale of \$10.00 and \$12.00 Gold Filled Watches



4.49

This sale will last but one week. It is a special introductory sale. The manufacturer takes the loss that his watches may be thoroughly introduced to the Boston public.

Women's and men's styles, in both Hunting cases and open face, all in the new time models. They are standard American-made cases and 7-jewel American movements, all fully guaranteed; unlike the cheap Swiss movements in American cases—All mail orders filled.

The Sale Begins Tomorrow and Continues 1 Week

Every watch fully guaranteed and positively worth from \$10.00 to \$12.00, shown in splendid assortment of Hunting case and open face styles

4.49

4.49

EXCEPTIONAL THIRD FLOOR OFFERINGS



Long White Muslin Skirts—Exactly as illustrated, flounce has 7 rows and edging of elmy lace, a very wide flared skirt—positively worth \$2.50. On sale tomorrow at

1.69

Muslin Combinations

Long white, emerald green, and navy blue, with wide white lace, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.95

Women's Waists

With new 7 row flounce, wide white lace, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.39

Women's Skirts

With new 7 row flounce, wide white lace, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.00

Women's Dresses

Shown in a special window of skirt and blouse, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.95

Women's Suits

Shown in a special window of skirt and blouse, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.95

Women's Blouses

Shown in a special window of skirt and blouse, a regular \$2.50 value, a real bargain at

1.95

Sale of B and New Summer Embroideries

15-inch Nainsook, Swiss, and Flourishes, Skirts and Corset Cover Embroideries with ribbon binding. 38c QUALITIES AT 23c 50c and 75c QUALITY AT 35c

Nainsook and Swiss 25-inch, 15-inch and 25-inch Flourishes, allover, worth 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at 49c, 69c, 77c

Clearance Sale of Robes

Untrimmed, lined and Hamburg Trimmed Robes: \$3.00 values at . . . 2.97 \$3.00 values at . . . 2.97 \$10.00 values at . . . 6.97 \$15.00 values at . . . 9.97

Batiste Shirtwaist Fronts

\$1.25 values in rich frayed effects, a fine assortment of patterns, at . . . 47c

Clearance Sale of FANCY ART LINES

Odd pieces, some slightly soiled, at a 25 per cent. reduction from last week's sale prices.

Wash Goods

Seersucker—Handsome ripple seersucker, in a large variety of colors, stripes, and plaids, fresh goods. Sale Price **12 1/2c**

Gloves

\$1.00 Silk Gloves—In the full elbow length, double finger tip, with fine, elegant, and gray, pongee and black. Sale Price **59c**

Trunks and Suit Cases

10.00 Trunks—Double thread canvas covered, hand riveted handle, with two straps. Sale Price **7.29**

Traveling Bags—Hand making

cloth lined, with two handles, and 1 strap. Sale Price **1.50**

Needle Work, An Ideal Summer Pastime

Three pages of designs for Retellec embroidery, Irish lace that is easily made, and some new effects in crochet and linen work, in the July issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, very interesting and instructive.

Boys' Blouses

Sizes 1 to 15 years, cut full, all color, in light or dark, fancy stripes. Regular price 39c. Sale Price **19c**

Boys' Khaki Pants

Sizes 1 to 15 years, cut full and well made. Regular price 39c. Sale Price **19c**

Boys' 1.25 Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 6

years, made Russian style, with military collar, in fancy colored, cut full, all fast colors. Sale price **79c**

Boys' 1.50 Suits—Wash suits, sizes 3 to 10

years, in Russian or collar blouse styles, in fancy galathea, chambray and ducks, made for good hard wear, in a splendid variety of patterns, all fast colors. Sale Price **98c**

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At the Left We Picture Two New Lingerie Hats for Young Women



Your attention is directed to the size of the crown and the graceful drop of the brim. They are made of white lace and trimmed with white ribbon bows. The regular price of these hats is \$3.98. They will go on sale tomorrow at

3.98

Women's Italian Leghorn Hats

We picture two of these new shapes at the right, made of fine quality Italian leghorn, very superior to the usual grade at like price. Shown in a variety of shapes, with natural underbrims, at

1.95

Women's Trimmed Hats

There is no profit in these hats for us. During the recent bad weather we kept our war rooms busy on these hats. They are shown in black and white only, but in a variety of newest midseason styles, actually worth a third more than we ask. . . .

4.85

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Pongee and Soisette Shirts at 79c

These shirts come from one of America's leading makers, made from beautifully finished soisette and cool, soft, sheer pongee, with single or double French cuffs. Shown in white, cream, chambray and colors. Slight laundry defects are responsible for this remarkable little 79c



Men's \$1.00 Shirts 65c

Made with or without collar, with cuffs attached in soft pongee and soisette. Some with reversible attached collars. Shown in cream, chambray, white and colors. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at

65c

Men's \$1.50 Summer Pajamas, \$1.10

or Summer nightgowns, made of fine quality white and blue striped, with single or double quality pearl buttons. Sale price per suit is

1.10

Men's Athletic Shirts

Jersey shirts, in summer weights, either sleeveless or with wing sleeves; perfect sizes and regular value, at 15c



Dress Goods at Almost HALF PRICE

Every remaining yard of dress goods (not absolutely staple) will go on sale tomorrow at almost half price. Fabrics of very newest weaves, in black and every wanted color enter this sale. In addition to these remarkable reductions we offer:

Man Tailored Suits made to your measure from goods bought at our counter 1.00

Splendid models to choose from at one dollar. Other styles requiring more elaborate tailoring at a slight advance in price—we insure you the highest class of workmanship.

Notion Specials

25c Hose Supporters—Weld class, in all colors. Sale Price **11c**

Ribbons

15c Hair Bow Tapes—4 inches wide, a high lustre, pure silk ribbon that will retain its shape when bowed up, in white, black, pink, and cardinal, all the latest colors. Sale Price **12 1/2c**

Underwear

Women's Union Suits—Jersey, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, unbleached linen, perfect goods, regular sizes. Sale Price **25c**

Wash Belting

White unbleached, wash belting, in new styles, patterns. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Sale prices, **15c and 19c**

Pearl Buttons

Fancy and plain, cap pearl buttons, in all sizes up to 20 lines, specially priced per dozen at 5c 10c

Net Bands

New jeweled trimmings, in various designs and colors; regularly priced 35c to 50c at 17c

A New York Importer's Overstock at Less Than the Cost to Import

A Sale of 3240 Pieces of French and German Val Laces

Values 37c and 55c for 17 yard pieces. All of the season's newest patterns, edges and inventions, that match in almost every design—widths vary from the dainty narrow Val up to the wide widths for underwear trimming. SALE PRICE **20c**

A Sale of Boys' Summer Clothes

Boys' 1.25 Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 6 years, made Russian style, with military collar, in fancy colored, cut full, all fast colors. Sale price **79c**



Boys' 1.50 Suits—Wash suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, in Russian or collar blouse styles, in fancy galathea, chambray and ducks, made for good hard wear, in a splendid variety of patterns, all fast colors. Sale Price **98c**

Half Price Sale of Dress Trimming Remnants

Manufacturers' short lengths of all-silk trimming braids, in black and colors, wound on separate cards, varying in length from 1 1/2 to 5-yard pieces:

Regular price, per yard 7c 10c to 15c 18c to 20c

Sale price, per yard . . . 3c 5c 8c

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White unbleached, wash belting, in new styles, patterns. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Sale prices, **15c and 19c**

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LEGAL STAMPS

They are redeemable in cash if you desire it, or in new, seasonable merchandise of any kind. A full book of legal stamps is worth \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

We give double legal stamps with each ten cents of your purchases forthcoming—single legal stamps afterwards.

The New Twin Blade Safety Razor

All the necessary features of a regular razor without being complicated.



The outfit consists of a heavily nickel plated razor with 14 blades, contained in a handsome case. It can be held at the proper angle, with a firm grip, and a diagonal side-cutting stroke is made possible. No skill or knack required. Your money back in 30 days if not satisfactory. Only **1.50**

Manufacturer's Sale of Imported Turkey Red Tablecloths 1/3 Off Regular Prices

10x14 size, regular price \$1.00, sale price **69c**

Women's White Footwear Specially Priced

POPULAR STYLES IN WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, PUMPS AND RIBBON TIES

White Shoes in these popular styles are favorite Summer footwear at the seashore, in the country or at home. Our showing of fine Egyptian and Sea Island white canvas in oxfords, ribbon ties and pumps, in both well or turned soles is especially well assorted and very especially priced at



1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

All sizes from 8 to 10 widths. All mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Filene
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene
The Garden Court Building

Filene
Over Broad Street

Filene
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene
Women's and their Apparel Ready to Wear

Filene
Evening Dresses for Ladies

Filene
Washington and Winter Sts.

Ordinarily Sold for 50c.

600 Morning Sacques

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of Morning Sacques, in dark and light effects; tailored style, with deep tucks front and back and finished with belt at waist, in navy, brown and black grounds, and light grounds with pink spots and stripes, at

39c

400 Infants' Dresses

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—A New Dress in the styles and materials that mothers are looking for now. 12x14, 12x16 and dress waists—1.50 and 1.99 each. Double Blouse Dress—Tan Color Blouse Dress—White Pinafore Dress—Dutch and High Neck Blouse Dress—Colored Dimity Dress—

98c

Mountain, Shore and Vacation Styles—Wanted Materials.

Girls' Tub Dresses

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—3 styles—all from one of our makers who is known by the very dainty attractive dresses he designs. In the lot are: FIGURED LAWN DRESSES, checks, stripes and flower design—MIDY DRESSES—perale, rep or chambray blouses with gingham skirts—BLACK AND WHITE CHECK DRESSES—in the Russian style that is so popular—2.25 to 5.85 VALUES.

2.00

Lace Trimmed Batiste Waists

A Special Sale of 2,000 Waists 1.00, ALSO

300 Batiste Waists, trimmed with Venice bands, medallions and Valenciennes lace, 3 sleeves, lace collars, front and back, also lace trimmed.

2.00

New House Garments

A Sale of 1,500 and 2,000 Sacques, at 1.00, ALSO

A SPECIAL SALE MONDAY of 300 and 500 New House Garments of muslin, batiste, dotted Swiss, lingerie and crossover. Several intricate styles. Fresh, new styles, and a very extraordinary lot, at...

2.00

Bathing Suits

11 styles for Women, Misses, Girls and Children—Mohair Suits—Pique Suits—Silk Suits—Collar Suits—Tallie Suits—Bathing Suits, etc., etc.

75c to 29.50

BATHING SHOES

25c to 1.50

BATHING CAPS AND HATS

15c to 3.00

Child, Cape and Pinafore to match, in novelty and solid colors. 25.00
New Dressing Bathing Suits (Children) 7.50
Child One Piece Bathing Suits (Children) 3.50
Children Bathing Suits (Children) 1.00, 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD

Has Any One of These 5 Features

(1) The Automatic Price Reduction System.
(2) The Surplus Stocks of two New York Manufacturers.
(3) The Garden Court Building.
(4) The Garden Court Building.
(5) The Garden Court Building.

Why Don't YOU

Arrange to Buy All Your
SUMMER WAISTS

from these 5 Lots for Monday,
June 27th and take Advantage
of Unusual Opportunities???

5.00 to 6.50

Lingerie Waists

2.65

Fine Sheer Batiste, fronts of imported embroidery in assorted patterns; high or low neck, short lace trimmed sleeves.



1.00 Lingerie Waists, 1.20 Lingerie Waists, 2.00 to 2.50 Lingerie Waists, 3.00 to 3.50 Lingerie Waists, 4.00 to 4.50 Lingerie Waists, 5.00 to 5.50 Lingerie Waists, 6.00 to 6.50 Lingerie Waists, 7.00 to 7.50 Lingerie Waists, 8.00 to 8.50 Lingerie Waists, 9.00 to 9.50 Lingerie Waists, 10.00 to 10.50 Lingerie Waists, 11.00 to 11.50 Lingerie Waists, 12.00 to 12.50 Lingerie Waists, 13.00 to 13.50 Lingerie Waists, 14.00 to 14.50 Lingerie Waists, 15.00 to 15.50 Lingerie Waists, 16.00 to 16.50 Lingerie Waists, 17.00 to 17.50 Lingerie Waists, 18.00 to 18.50 Lingerie Waists, 19.00 to 19.50 Lingerie Waists, 20.00 to 20.50 Lingerie Waists, 21.00 to 21.50 Lingerie Waists, 22.00 to 22.50 Lingerie Waists, 23.00 to 23.50 Lingerie Waists, 24.00 to 24.50 Lingerie Waists, 25.00 to 25.50 Lingerie Waists, 26.00 to 26.50 Lingerie Waists, 27.00 to 27.50 Lingerie Waists, 28.00 to 28.50 Lingerie Waists, 29.00 to 29.50 Lingerie Waists, 30.00 to 30.50 Lingerie Waists, 31.00 to 31.50 Lingerie Waists, 32.00 to 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Year	Wages	1911 Base
1911	1.00	1.00
1912	1.05	1.00
1913	1.10	1.00
1914	1.15	1.00
1915	1.20	1.00
1916	1.25	1.00
1917	1.30	1.00
1918	1.35	1.00
1919	1.40	1.00
1920	1.45	1.00
1921	1.50	1.00
1922	1.55	1.00
1923	1.60	1.00
1924	1.65	1.00
1925	1.70	1.00
1926	1.75	1.00
1927	1.80	1.00
1928	1.85	1.00
1929	1.90	1.00
1930	1.95	1.00
1931	2.00	1.00
1932	2.05	1.00
1933	2.10	1.00
1934	2.15	1.00
1935	2.20	1.00
1936	2.25	1.00
1937	2.30	1.00
1938	2.35	1.00
1939	2.40	1.00
1940	2.45	1.00
1941	2.50	1.00
1942	2.55	1.00
1943	2.60	1.00
1944	2.65	1.00
1945	2.70	1.00
1946	2.75	1.00
1947	2.80	1.00
1948	2.85	1.00
1949	2.90	1.00
1950	2.95	1.00
1951	3.00	1.00
1952	3.05	1.00
1953	3.10	1.00
1954	3.15	1.00
1955	3.20	1.00
1956	3.25	1.00
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1958	3.35	1.00
1959	3.40	1.00
1960	3.45	1.00
1961	3.50	1.00
1962	3.55	1.00
1963	3.60	1.00
1964	3.65	1.00
1965	3.70	1.00
1966	3.75	1.00
1967	3.80	1.00
1968	3.85	1.00
1969	3.90	1.00
1970	3.95	1.00
1971	4.00	1.00
1972	4.05	1.00
1973	4.10	1.00
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1975	4.20	1.00
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1980	4.45	1.00
1981	4.50	1.00
1982	4.55	1.00
1983	4.60	1.00
1984	4.65	1.00
1985	4.70	1.00
1986	4.75	1.00
1987	4.80	1.00
1988	4.85	1.00
1989	4.90	1.00
1990	4.95	1.00
1991	5.00	1.00
1992	5.05	1.00
1993	5.10	1.00
1994	5.15	1.00
1995	5.20	1.00
1996	5.25	1.00
1997	5.30	1.00
1998	5.35	1.00
1999	5.40	1.00
2000	5.45	1.00
2001	5.50	1.00
2002	5.55	1.00
2003	5.60	1.00
2004	5.65	1.00
2005	5.70	1.00
2006	5.75	1.00
2007	5.80	1.00
2008	5.85	1.00
2009	5.90	1.00
2010	5.95	1.00
2011	6.00	1.00
2012	6.05	1.00
2013	6.10	1.00
2014	6.15	1.00
2015	6.20	1.00
2016	6.25	1.00
2017	6.30	1.00
2018	6.35	1.00
2019	6.40	1.00

STOP COAL LAND SALES.

Senate Votes to Let No More Oklahoma Contracts Pending Report.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Senate today adopted a resolution offered by Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, directing the committee on Indian Affairs to report on the propriety of making any more land contracts with the Oklahoma Indians. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 72 to 20.

Make Pure
LAGER BEER
AT HOME



Sample can. Enough to Make 2½ Gallons
of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A Man,
Woman or Child Can Make It.

MIDDLECROFT'S FOURTH

Libertaria Will Be One of Lowest in Team's History

German Emperor Is There Too

W	α	θ_2	α_N	α	θ_2	α_N
1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2

"ABOUT THE FARM."

Beautifully Illustrated Book Published for J. R. Whipple Co

SUMMER WILL BE COOL

Says Weather Sharp Warren,
Who Has Predicted Before.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

NO GAME AT FORT BANK

Port Cancelled Today to Await
Final Ruling.

BOARDS ARE IMPROVED.

Travelers Benefit.

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015.

JUDGE WARNS HOODLUMS.

if They Break Street Lamps

...the ...

87,411 in Wilmington, Del.

1. The first group of authors (e.g., [1, 2]) considers the problem of the stability of the motion of a system of particles in the field of a central body. The results of the calculations show that the system is stable for all values of the parameters of the motion.



VENTRILOQUISM

[illegible]

1. 大正 10 年 11 月 1 日

ROOSEVELT AND GOV. HUGHES IN LINE AT HARVARD

New York's Chief Invited to the 26th Commencement Next Wednesday.

WILLIAM Governor Hughes, J. Pierpont Morgan and ex-President Roosevelt are expected to attend the 26th Commencement at Harvard University next Wednesday.

Ex-President Roosevelt is expected to be the guest of honor at the commencement exercises. He is expected to deliver the commencement address.

Gov. Hughes is expected to be the guest of honor at the commencement exercises. He is expected to deliver the commencement address.

Mr. Morgan is expected to be the guest of honor at the commencement exercises. He is expected to deliver the commencement address.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to be the guest of honor at the commencement exercises. He is expected to deliver the commencement address.

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FEED THE CHILDREN ON SANER FOURTH

FREE ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN JULY FOURTH

Enclose for the Safe and Sane Fourth of July FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Signature

Swell the Fund to Provide Free Ice Cream for Little Ones in Safe Celebration of Nation's Holiday.

The city of Boston is to have a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration. The city is to have a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration.

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VICTORY FOR CAELIC HOW TO TAKE CARE OF BABY FLASHED TO BOSTON BY CABLEGRAM

Irish Educator, Victor Horne, Learns That Loss is Compulsory in Liberty.

"VICTORIOUS," Irish compulsion. The collection of the words flashed in Boston yesterday by the Irish Cable.

The collection of the words flashed in Boston yesterday by the Irish Cable.

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VERMONT BANKERS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Crays From Island Pond Take Boston Brides in South Congregational Church.

What shall I do for the baby? How can I take better care of it? What are the things I ought to do? What are the things I ought to do?

These are the questions that every young mother and many older ones are asking themselves. Every mother wants to do the very best for her baby. Many times her intentions are good, but her attention is not.

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POPE PIUS STANDS BY MERRY DEL VAL

He is the only one of the popes who has ever been married.

He is the only one of the popes who has ever been married.

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He is the only one of the popes who has ever been married.

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Dr. Estabrooks' "Alveolar" METHOD

Replaces Lost Teeth Without the Use of Old Style Crowns or Bridges

NO PLATES NO ARTIFICIALITY

Notice New Address at 337 Washington Street

Dr. Estabrooks' popular method of replacing lost teeth without the use of old style crowns or bridges. The method is simple and effective.

Dr. Estabrooks' popular method of replacing lost teeth without the use of old style crowns or bridges. The method is simple and effective.

Dr. Estabrooks' popular method of replacing lost teeth without the use of old style crowns or bridges. The method is simple and effective.

BOSTON COLLEGE'S FETE DRAWS 25,000

Father Casson's Lawn Party Is a Brilliant Scene of Color.

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WORKING HARD ON WHITE SLAVE CASE

Miss Adams Transcribing Her Evidence for the Pletz Trial Wednesday.

Miss Adams Transcribing Her Evidence for the Pletz Trial Wednesday.

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ST. ANN'S GARDEN PARTY

Three Thousand Persons Attend Festivities in Aid of School.

Three Thousand Persons Attend Festivities in Aid of School.

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Genuine Price Reductions

Have Been Made Throughout Our Entire Stock of Women's Spring and Summer Apparel, Consisting of SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS

That is the interesting news which the F. P. O'CONNOR STORE of Women's Outer Wear has to present to-day.

Each offering is entitled to its full meed of applause regardless of the tremendous reductions quoted—a fitting tribute to the days that are passed—an appropriate appreciation of the days to come. Read the details

Ask to See The "Palatine" Scarf. Latest Paris Craze.	
Lingerie Dresses Splendidly broiled and lace trimmed models, eyelet and embroidered panels, val, yoke and short sleeves, marked from \$15 to	\$10
White Serge Suits A special line of particularly smart models, cluster-plaited skirts, all new fresh goods, marked from \$35, to close out, at choice.	\$25
Tailored Suits A number of charming women's suits, all new, marked from \$25 to \$35.	\$25
Waists Half a mile of half-embroidered lace, eyelet and embroidered panels, val, yoke and short sleeves, marked from \$5.50, \$5.50 and \$5.50.	\$3.95
Gingham and Linen Dresses A dozen beautiful models, marked from \$5.50, \$5.50 and \$5.50.	\$5.00
Linen Suits A special line of particularly smart models, cluster-plaited skirts, all new fresh goods, marked from \$35, to close out, at choice.	\$25
Special Neckwear Offering For Monday only we offer choice of 25c Embroidered Collars, or Pretty Lace Jabots, at choice.	2 for 25c

157 Tremont St. F. P. O'Connor Co. 157 Tremont St.

**WOMEN WILL PAINT
LINDEN M. E. CHURCH**

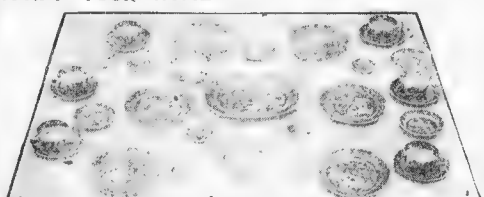
All Pastor Hickey Needs is the
Paint and Brush; Who
Will Contribute?

[illegible]

PASTOR LOSES SUIT
Chicago Minister Must Pay Woman
\$4,000 for Slander.

SIX,000 FACTORY FIRE.
Absence of Wind Averted Greater
Loss at Northampton.
NORTHAMPTON, June 25.—Absence of wind here saved the town with a disaster that might have been averted had the wind been from the west. The fire broke out at the William A. Thompson, 200 Maple street, at 10 o'clock this morning. It was caused by a gas leak from a stove. The fire spread rapidly, but was checked by the fire department. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

START TO-DAY. BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME



VENETIAN LAMP Fitted to Electric
any time

A pattern somewhat out of the ordinary. The shade is elaborately formed by a cluster of coral red poppies, that stand out rich and beautiful when the lamp is lit. The pedestal is antique in finish, after the style of old Venice. It is finished in pompeian green. With 3 Household Coupons (consecutive dates) and \$2.50.

25c extra if delivered by express.



ELECTRIC IRON
Easily attached to any electric
fixture. No heat, no dirt, no soot—
just the thing for Summer. Very
inexpensive. Thirty consecutive
coupons and \$2.25 for medium size
\$2.75 for large size.
25 cents extra delivered.

Remember: you can start clipping coupons 10-day or any day, but when you start clip 30 of course active date. (page 2)

Boston American Household Premium Dept.
272 DEVONSHIRE STREET

BOSTON IS READY FOR COMING OF 20,000 EDUCATORS

From the Boston American

For the first time in the history of the world, educators from all parts of the globe are expected to converge upon the city of Boston for the annual convention of the International Association of Educational Directors, which will be held here from July 1 to July 10.

The convention, which is the largest of its kind in the world, will attract more than 20,000 educators from all parts of the globe. The convention is the largest of its kind in the world, and it is expected that it will be the most successful yet.

General Reception Committee. The general reception committee, which is composed of representatives from all parts of the city, is expected to make the convention a most successful one.

Look For Record Gathering. It is expected that the convention will be the largest ever held in the city, and it is expected that it will be the most successful yet.

FREE Superfluous Hair Cure. Will Be Sent to Any Lady. This Remedy Removes Any Hair Growth and Positively Will Not Burn the Skin.



FREE TREATMENT. A free treatment of the skin is being given at the Boston Skin and Hair Clinic, which is located at 100 North Street.

WOMEN PROMINENT IN PLANS TO GRIEF NATION'S STATUES

By the Boston American



The women of Boston are expected to play a prominent part in the plans to grief the statues of the nation's heroes, which are to be held in the city of Boston.

Features Without Number. The features of the convention are without number, and it is expected that it will be the most successful yet.

General Reception Committee. The general reception committee, which is composed of representatives from all parts of the city, is expected to make the convention a most successful one.

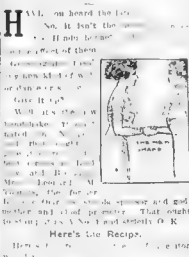
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QUICK GRAB SECRET MOUNTAIN AND SHORE OF NEW SOCIETY HANDSHAKE CALL TO ARMY OF VACATIONISTS

By the Boston American



No Long Holding of Hands in the New Shake. The new shake is expected to be the most successful yet.

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New England Has an Endless Variety of Places That Invite Vacationists.

Good Fishing Grounds. The good fishing grounds are expected to be the most successful yet.

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The Story of a Dog Proves a Puzzle to Judge Shute

Author of "Story of a Real Boy" Has Hard Nut to Crack in Capacity of Judge.

The story of a dog, which is the subject of the book "The Story of a Dog," is expected to be the most successful yet.

General Reception Committee. The general reception committee, which is composed of representatives from all parts of the city, is expected to make the convention a most successful one.

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MYNARY SAYS HE IS NO CANDIDATE--YET

Ex-Senator Cusick May Also Enter Contest for Congress in the Tenth.

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COLLEGE EDUCATION PRACTICALLY FREE

Harvard, Tufts, Tech and Other Institutions Combine in Great Plan.

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TENT MEN COMBINE.

One Lowell Camera Plans to Discharge 100 Operatives.

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BARON ROSEN IN BOSTON

Russian Ambassador on His Way to Summer Home.

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Look For Record Gathering. It is expected that the convention will be the largest ever held in the city, and it is expected that it will be the most successful yet.

FREE Superfluous Hair Cure. Will Be Sent to Any Lady. This Remedy Removes Any Hair Growth and Positively Will Not Burn the Skin.

FREE TREATMENT. A free treatment of the skin is being given at the Boston Skin and Hair Clinic, which is located at 100 North Street.

FREE TREATMENT. A free treatment of the skin is being given at the Boston Skin and Hair Clinic, which is located at 100 North Street.

Best Professors to Aid.

Professors of various colleges are expected to make the convention a most successful one.

The story of a dog, which is the subject of the book "The Story of a Dog," is expected to be the most successful yet.

General Reception Committee. The general reception committee, which is composed of representatives from all parts of the city, is expected to make the convention a most successful one.

Look For Record Gathering. It is expected that the convention will be the largest ever held in the city, and it is expected that it will be the most successful yet.

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Japanese Matting

This Season's Importation

The Greatest Matting Bargain of the Year

All new patterns in a variety of rich colorings, including Whites, Reds, Greens, Blues, and multi-colored effects. Sold only in twenty or forty yard rolls. Only one roll of a pattern, at, per yard.

19c

Knickerbocker Refrigerators

Enamel lined, made of genuine metal, and built to last. They are the most perfect in the world. They are the most perfect in the world. They are the most perfect in the world.

Price \$7.85

GO-CART

This Large Size, Flat, Folding Reclining

\$7.50

Read the BUSINESS CHANCES

Upholstering and hood of the best quality. Boston leather, enamel finished gear, half-inch rubber tires, 10-inch steel wheels, hood has brass plated joints—light, strong, durable and attractive. Sold with our usual guarantee.

SHAWMUT Furniture Company

267 and 269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Offer Monday

In Their Second Floor Suit Departments

554 Finest Silk Foulard and Lingerie Dresses

That Surpass Even Last Monday's Epoch-Making Bargains

A wave of bargains that will bring a human tide of eager shoppers to our great 2d floor suit room Monday. We regret exceedingly that so great was the crowd last Monday we could not wait upon hundreds of shoppers. For to-morrow we have made every possible preparation, but nevertheless we urge you to come early, as this will probably be the last of our famous series of silk dress sales.



A Pretty Girl
This is one of the new styles of silk dresses. It is made of fine silk foulard and is very elegant. It has a high collar and long sleeves. It is a very pretty dress and is very popular.



A Wonderful Purchase of 314 Women's "Ready Made" Wash Dresses



(287) \$18 to \$20 All Silk Foulard Dresses

At \$10.75 Each

Not only are these dresses of the finest quality, but the quality of the material, the making and the finishing are of the highest. These styles are the latest and the most popular. They are made of the finest silk foulard and are very elegant. They are a very pretty dress and is very popular.

(267) \$12.50 to \$25.00 Lingerie Dresses

At \$7.50 and \$12.50

Never was there such a season for lingerie dresses. The demand almost exceeds the supply for these extraordinary values, even more remarkable. Almost every type of dress is in stock and is ready to be worn. The styles are the latest and the most popular. They are made of the finest silk foulard and are very elegant. They are a very pretty dress and is very popular.

Lingerie Dresses, worth 7.50 to 12.50
Net Dresses, worth 10.50 to 15.50
Linen Dresses, worth 7.50 to 12.50
Gingham Dresses, worth 7.00 to 8.00

AT \$5.65

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

Wash Goods

15c Fine Figured Lawn	6 1/2c
12c Cambric, Lawn and Batiste	6 1/2c
25c Fine Batiste, Madras and Lawns	12 1/2c

Cotton Underwear

28c Corset Covers	19c
50c Women's Drawers	37c

Women's Night Robes

1.00 Night Robes	79c
------------------	-----

Cool Kimonos

79c Long Kimonos	48c
1.00 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos	49c

Shirt Waists

1.00 Shirt Waists	59c
1.75 Shirt Waists	98c
2.50 Shirt Waists	1.98

Veilings

39c Clifton Vels—All made up in navy blue with chevron dots; very elegant.	15c
1.50 Sample Vels—All made up in navy blue with chevron dots; very elegant.	59c

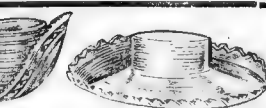


Millinery

1.50 to 2.00 Untrimmed Hats	39c
25c to 50c French Flowers—Roses, daisies, poppies, etc., in great variety.	9c

Dresses

2.00 House Dresses—Made of plaid aluminum and light stripe percales, cool and comfortable for the hot weather.	98c
1.00 Wash Dresses—For children, gingham, percales, and lawn, in a large assortment of styles, trimmed and plain; sizes 6 to 14 years.	79c



Petticoats

1.00 Petticoats—Fine, soft, and comfortable for the hot weather.	49c
75c White Petticoats—Body and skirt, made of fine, soft, and comfortable for the hot weather.	49c
1.00 White Petticoats—Body and skirt, made of fine, soft, and comfortable for the hot weather.	79c

Boys' Clothing

50c Rompers—Fine, grade, pattern, and color.	29c
50c Khaki Pants—Fine, grade, pattern, and color.	37c

Umbrellas

1.00 Men's Linon Taffeta Umbrellas—Top of steel and perfect frame.	59c
--	-----

Curtains

\$2.50 Fancy Screen Curtains—Three yards long, good assortment of patterns, and the like for summer use.	1.29
--	------

Rugs

All Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs—The best rug bargain in Boston. Don't fail to see these extraordinary values in rug.	
3.98 Rugs, 36 in. x 72 in.	At 2.75
4.75 Rugs, 48 in. x 84 in.	At 3.45
8.50 Smyrna Rugs—No other rug for the summer home, 5x7, 6x12. Values up to \$10.	\$5.98

Send a Woman the Other Day—

WHY? THE BARGAIN BASEMENT IS THE COOLEST PLACE IN BOSTON THERE HOT DAYS. With a woman and hundreds of others who have been led to make similar complaints. A Regular Ocean Breeze, artificial as it is, from the many electric fans here, there and everywhere. COOL BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Nothing But the Finest Syrups Used in the Soda Served at Our Bargain Basement Fountain

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1910.

Boston American Sporting News Section

JEFFRIES AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN END THEIR FEUD AT RENO Trainer Muldoon Induces the Two Ex-Champions to Shake Hands

CORNELL VICTOR IN 3 RACES ON HUDSON

Vast Crowd Witnessed Inter-collegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie. Cornell Wins First Two. Captures Four-Oared Freshman Eight.

The Cornell varsity eightmen crew won the inter-collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson last evening. Pennsylvanians were second, Columbia third, Syracuse fourth and Wisconsin last. Cornell also won the varsity four-oared and freshmen eightmen races. Time of the varsity eightmen race was 10:15.

Pennsylvanians First.—At the start of the regatta, the Cornell crew was in the lead, but the Pennsylvanians soon overtook them. The Cornell crew was in the lead, but the Pennsylvanians soon overtook them. The Cornell crew was in the lead, but the Pennsylvanians soon overtook them.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON FIT FOR BATTLE ON THE EVE OF THE BIG FIGHT



JAMES J. JEFFRIES

JACK JOHNSON

These are the latest pictures of the two pugilists recaptured from the Coast and shown them as they are to-day, both in condition for the fight of their lives and ready for the greatest battle in the history of the prize ring.

DOVES WIN A VICTORY BY A BATTING RALLY

Three Runs in the Fourth Give Them a Lead That Dodgers Can't Reach.

By Daniel W. Gallagher.

THE Doves to "Dod" White said. "Though you're ahead of us in this league race, from bottom glide, we'll be an omnibus. A lazarus or acropolis. Before this game is over, just for today, my argument will be 'We'll beat you three to one'."

"BAD BILL" DANIEL and his team were in the lead, but the Dodgers were not to be outdone. The Dodgers were in the lead, but the Doves were not to be outdone. The Dodgers were in the lead, but the Doves were not to be outdone.

There were several portions of the game, particularly the last, that was of the slowest and a wide, long popping off.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	P	W.P.	L.P.
Philadelphia	12	10	1	12	10
St. Louis	11	11	0	11	11
Chicago	10	12	0	10	12
Cincinnati	9	13	0	9	13
Pittsburgh	8	14	0	8	14
St. Paul	7	15	0	7	15
Washington	6	16	0	6	16
Boston	5	17	0	5	17
Brooklyn	4	18	0	4	18
Cleveland	3	19	0	3	19
San Francisco	2	20	0	2	20
San Diego	1	21	0	1	21
Los Angeles	0	22	0	0	22

BASEBALL Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics, 2; Red Sox, 1.
Yankees, 5; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Doves, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4 (2d game).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Foran, 2; Baltimore, 0.
Newark, 7; Rochester, 7.
Pittsburgh, 3; Montreal, 3 (2d game).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Yankee, 4; Worcester, 0.
New Bedford, 3; Worcester, 4 (2d game).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Bridgman, 10; New Britain, 7.
New Britain, 5; Waterbury, 4.
Waterbury, 4; Hartford, 0.

SCHOOL.

Reverly High, 4; East River, 0.

Power Boating in Vasco Bay.

PORTLAND, Me., June 25.—The Vasco Bay season promises to be one of the best for years. Several new boats are being built by local enthusiasts.

New World Hurdle Race.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Charles Basso of the New York Athletic Club broke the world's record for the one-fifth mile hurdle race at Coney Park this afternoon, by carrying the distance in 43.5 seconds, 2.2 seconds faster than the old mark.

RED SOX BEATEN IN HAIR-RAISING FINISH

Athletics Win, 2 to 1, But Boston Makes a Sensational Wind-up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	P	W.P.	L.P.
Athletics	12	10	1	12	10
Red Sox	11	11	0	11	11
Yankees	10	12	0	10	12
Washington	9	13	0	9	13
Chicago	8	14	0	8	14
Cleveland	7	15	0	7	15
St. Paul	6	16	0	6	16
Boston	5	17	0	5	17
Brooklyn	4	18	0	4	18
Pittsburgh	3	19	0	3	19
San Francisco	2	20	0	2	20
San Diego	1	21	0	1	21
Los Angeles	0	22	0	0	22

A Battle Royal.

For the first seven innings it was a battle royal between Ed Plank and Roy Cullen for pitching supremacy, each side having made for his own each also had contributed two hitting errors.

Senators Walloped with Johnson in the Box.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Realizing the great Walter Johnson was a dead end task for the New York Senators today by T. D. They jumped on him with force and enthusiasm for several innings.

Shake-up in Athletics.

The Athletics' batting order was given a general shakedown, Strunk playing center, with O'Driscoll in left. Dossman was given his first appearance in home ground.

KILLIES TRIUMPH.

Senators Walloped with Johnson in the Box.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Realizing the great Walter Johnson was a dead end task for the New York Senators today by T. D. They jumped on him with force and enthusiasm for several innings.

At the end of the seventh inning, the Athletics' batting order was given a general shakedown, Strunk playing center, with O'Driscoll in left.

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The Athletics' batting order was given a general shakedown, Strunk playing center, with O'Driscoll in left. Dossman was given his first appearance in home ground.

GREAT SUM BET ON JEFFRIES AT 10 TO 6

W. W. T. Loose In Reno. The odds on Jeffries to win the fight with Johnson are 10 to 6.

RECORDS IN SIGHT

W. W. T. Loose In Reno. The odds on Jeffries to win the fight with Johnson are 10 to 6.

By W. W. Naughton.

Reno, June 25.—There was a good deal of betting on the fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

The odds on Jeffries to win the fight with Johnson are 10 to 6.

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The odds on Jeffries to win the fight with Johnson are 10 to 6.

NEW YORK WINNER. DETROIT IS BEATEN

Games in the American League Yesterday

Continued From First Page

TIGERS TAKE BEATING Browns Use Pitcher Ray Again and Down Champions

DETROIT, June 25.—The Tigers were beaten by the Browns in a close contest at Detroit yesterday afternoon. The Browns won by a score of 4 to 3. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Ray, the Browns' pitcher, again being the star. Ray pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs, two earned. The Tigers' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Ray came in to pitch. Ray struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Browns. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Ray struck out three batters, securing the win for the Browns. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Ray, the Browns' pitcher, again being the star. Ray pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs, two earned. The Tigers' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Ray came in to pitch. Ray struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Browns. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Ray struck out three batters, securing the win for the Browns.

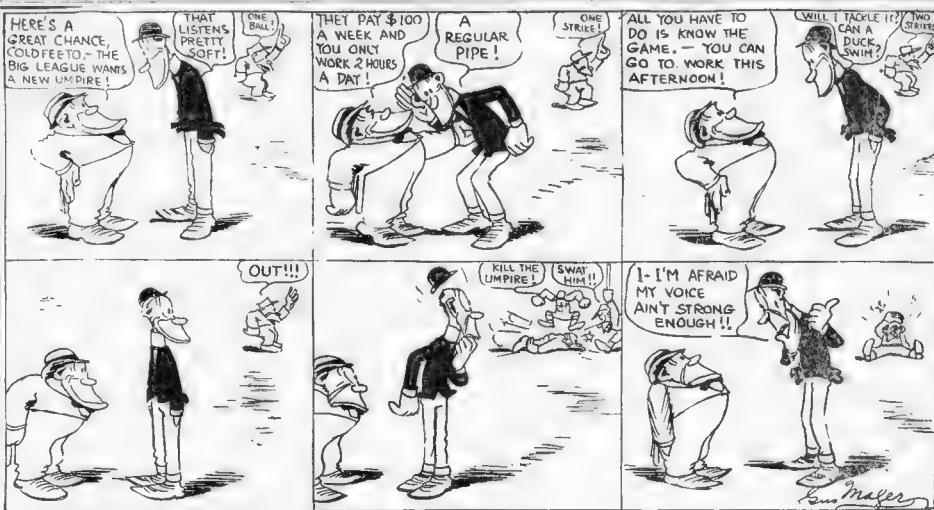
WHITE SOX ON TOP Naps with Cy Young Beaten to a Finish, 4 to 0.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The White Sox won a decisive victory over the Naps at Chicago yesterday afternoon. The Sox won by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Cy Young, the Naps' pitcher, being the star. Young pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one earned. The Sox' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Young came in to pitch. Young struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Sox. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Young struck out three batters, securing the win for the Sox.

BERKELEY IN LEAD. Jack Chesbro Beaten Pitching for Whittinsville.

BOSTON, June 25.—The Boston Red Sox won a decisive victory over the Athletics at Boston yesterday afternoon. The Sox won by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Jack Chesbro, the Athletics' pitcher, being the star. Chesbro pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one earned. The Sox' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Chesbro came in to pitch. Chesbro struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Sox. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Chesbro struck out three batters, securing the win for the Sox.

COLD FEET TO THE MONK GETS A JOB AS AN UMPIRE—BUT HE RESIGNS



MANY BLANK SCORES IN THE N. E. LEAGUE GIANTS AND PIRATES WIN IN THE NATIONAL DOVES MADE THREE RUNS AND WON OUT

LAVERGNE, June 25.—Lyon shot out at the bat on the part of the Sox, and the Sox won by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Lyon, the Sox' pitcher, being the star. Lyon pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one earned. The Sox' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Lyon came in to pitch. Lyon struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Sox. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Lyon struck out three batters, securing the win for the Sox.

N. E. LEAGUE. HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

NO SCORE IN 2 GAMES Fall River Couldn't Get a Tally Against Lawrence.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 25.—The Fall River team was unable to get a tally against the Lawrence team in two games yesterday. The games were a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers pitching well. The games ended in a 0-0 tie.

LOWELL BLANKED. Brooklyn with Pape on Mound, Conquers Spindle City.

LOWELL, Mass., June 25.—The Brooklyn team won a decisive victory over the Spindle City team at Lowell yesterday afternoon. The Brooklyn team won by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with Pape, the Brooklyn pitcher, being the star. Pape pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one earned. The Spindle City pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when Pape came in to pitch. Pape struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the Brooklyn team. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Pape struck out three batters, securing the win for the Brooklyn team.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS Pittsburgh, Pa. Wins 2 to 1.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25.—The Pittsburgh Pirates won a decisive victory over the Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon. The Pirates won by a score of 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers pitching well. The Pirates' pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when the Cubs' pitcher came in to pitch. The Cubs' pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, but the Pirates scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The game was a close one, with the score tied 1 to 1 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, the Pirates scored the winning run.

Walpole A. A. 9, Norwood Press 2. The Walpole A. A. defeated Norwood.

WALPOLE, Mass., June 25.—The Walpole A. A. team won a decisive victory over the Norwood Press team at Walpole yesterday afternoon. The Walpole A. A. team won by a score of 9 to 2. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers pitching well. The Walpole A. A. pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when the Norwood Press pitcher came in to pitch. The Norwood Press pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, but the Walpole A. A. scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, the Walpole A. A. scored the winning run.

Herzog Humbled, But— His pitching was unimpaired.

HERZOG, June 25.—Herzog's pitching was unimpaired, but he was out of luck in the ninth inning when the opposing pitcher came in to pitch. The opposing pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, but Herzog's team scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, Herzog's team scored the winning run.

Other Eastern League Games.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

CONN. LEAGUE. HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

National League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

RELEASED ON THE FIELD. Two Worcester Men "Fired" When Their Team Loses.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 25.—Two Worcester men were "fired" when their team lost yesterday. The Worcester team lost by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers pitching well. The Worcester pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when the opposing pitcher came in to pitch. The opposing pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, securing the win for the opposing team. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, the opposing team scored the winning run.

St. Louis Wins Two First Game.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 25.—The St. Louis team won a decisive victory over the opposing team at St. Louis yesterday afternoon. The St. Louis team won by a score of 4 to 0. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers pitching well. The St. Louis pitcher, Dillinger, pitched well, but was out of luck in the ninth inning when the opposing pitcher came in to pitch. The opposing pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, but the St. Louis team scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, the St. Louis team scored the winning run.

Second Game.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

It Was Deporable.

It was deporable, but the pitcher was out of luck in the ninth inning when the opposing pitcher came in to pitch. The opposing pitcher struck out three batters in the ninth, but the pitcher's team scored the winning run in the eighth inning. The game was a close one, with the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth inning. In the ninth, the pitcher's team scored the winning run.

Second Game.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

American League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
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Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Player	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Club	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Player	W	L	P	W. Pct.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	1	.450
Washington	8	12	1	.400
Pittsburgh	7	13	1	.350
Cleveland	6	14	1	.300
St. Louis	5	15	1	.250
Chicago	4	16	1	.200
San Francisco	3	17	1	.150
Los Angeles	2	18	1	.100
New York	1	19	1	.050

ALL RENO FIGHT MAD EIGHT DAYS BEFORE THE BIG

THIS IS RENO, NEV., TO-DAY; NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF IT?—By HERRIMAN



FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF MOVING PICTURES

Sale of Rights Starts Double Over the Future at Stake—Muldoo Describes Jeffries' Condition Now as Remarkable After Looking Him Over.

Continued From First Page.

Jeffries, who is now in a better condition than he has been for some time, is expected to fight the fight in Reno, Nev., on July 4. The fight is expected to be a very close one, and the outcome is expected to be a very close one.

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How the Fighters Compare in Size

JEFFRIES JOHNSON

JEFFRIES	JOHNSON
Age	32
Weight	175
Height	5' 10"
Reach	72"
Stance	Orthodox
Speed	Fast
Power	Strong
Endurance	Good
Defensive	Good
Attacking	Good
Condition	Good
Training	Good
Manager	Good
Referee	Good
Ring	Good
Location	Good
Date	Good
Time	Good
Price	Good
Boxing	Good
Fighting	Good
Control	Good
Picture	Good

CHAMPION GOTCH SAYS 'TEX' RICKARD MAKES THE BIG BATTLE IS SQUARE

Mezro Will Reap More by Winning Than by Faking, He Declares.

By Frank Gotch.

Frank Gotch, the champion boxer, has declared that the fight between Tex Rickard and Mezzio will be a square one.

Gotch, who is a former champion, has declared that the fight between Tex Rickard and Mezzio will be a square one.

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From Cowboy to Millionaire and Back Again. Squeezed Riches Out of the Goldfields of Alaska and Nevada and from Saloons and Gambling Houses.

Tex Rickard, the champion boxer, has declared that the fight between Mezzio and Rickard will be a square one.

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BOXERS NOT WORRIED BY THE CHANGE IN ALTITUDE

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Every Woman
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OFF FOR THE BIG FIGHT.

Score of Boston Fans Start; Home-Stayers to Have Bulletin.

A score of Boston fans start; home-stayers to have bulletin.

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Best Stories and Pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson

The Boston American will give to its readers the most brilliant stories, the most complete and reliable reports in connection with the "Battle of the Century" and an interesting account of the daily happenings in the two training camps. JAMES J. JEFFRIES WILL WRITE HIS OWN STORY OF THE BATTLE FOR THE AMERICAN. W. W. NAUGHTON and H. M. WALKER, two of the sporting world's foremost boxing authorities, will cover the great battle, round by round, giving a description of every blow exchanged by the two heavyweight principals. Every angle of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be treated in full by ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, the famous author, and C. E. VAN LOAN, whose descriptions

BATTLE; GREETES JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON AS HEROES

MULDOON TELLS TAD THAT JEFFRIES MAY NOW BE OVERTRAINED

Declares the Big Fellow Is Fit and Right on Edge, and That He Must Be Curbed in His Work If He Wants to Win on the Fourth of July.

By Tad.

It is a fact that the big fellow is fit and right on edge, and that he must be curbed in his work if he wants to win on the fourth of July. This is the opinion of William Muldoon, the champion wrestler, who has been training Jeffries for the fight with Johnson. Muldoon says that Jeffries is now overtrained and that he must be curbed in his work if he wants to win on the fourth of July.

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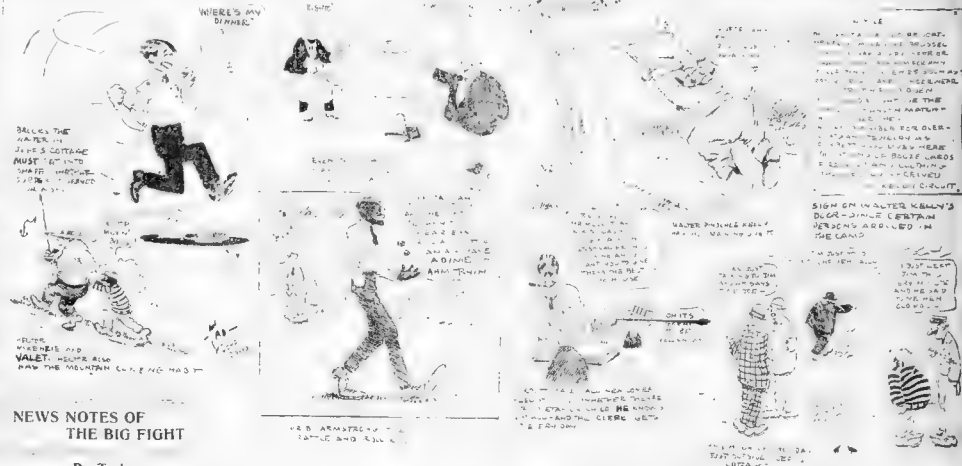
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DOING BUSINESS AT JEFF'S NEW STAND

By TAD



NEWS NOTES OF THE BIG FIGHT

By Tad.

JEFF'S GREAT POWER AGAINST THE SKILL OF NEGRO CHAMPION

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

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Jeff Wants a Short, Sharp Fight; Johnson Says He'll Wear Him Out

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES

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GO TO THE BIG SHOW AT MECHANICS HALL JULY 4 for only 50c

JEFFRIES JOHNSON FIGHT

Boxing Champion vs. Negro Champion

Admission 50c

An Ideal Vacation Camp For Young Men

Open All Summer

Admission 50c

Medical and Surgical Specialist

Dr. J. H. Sullivan

Admission 50c

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4 Qts. Sterne's \$2.85 Extra Whiskey

Guaranteed Quality, Quantity and Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

FREE With Every Order

Send for Special Fourth of July Price List

STERNE BROS., 375 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON. MAIL THIS ORDER TODAY

Battle in the Daily and Sunday Boston American

stories are noted for their intense interest. WILLIAM MULDOON will also report the championship fight for this paper. William Muldoon is, beyond argument, one of the best judges of condition the world has known. Sullivan prepared for his victorious fight with Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., under Muldoon's past Muldoon has gained fame as a champion wrestler, but of late years he has confined his attention to the conducting of a condition farm at White Plains, N. Y. Muldoon the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight for the Hearst papers, and no story of the big event at Carson was read with greater zest than one written by Muldoon.

SHIVESSA LEADS IN CORINTHIAN CLUB OCEAN RACE

With the wind blowing from the north, the Corinthian Club's fleet of yachts were making good headway in the ocean race. The fleet was composed of the following yachts: Shivessa, the leader, followed by the other boats. The race was held on the 25th inst. and the results were as follows:

Scotcher Takes Lead

The Scotcher, a new boat, took the lead in the race. It was followed by the other boats. The race was held on the 25th inst. and the results were as follows:

Takes Commodore's Cup.

The Commodore's Cup was won by the Scotcher. It was followed by the other boats. The race was held on the 25th inst. and the results were as follows:

QUINCY YACHTS RACE.

The Quincy Yacht Club held a race on the 25th inst. The results were as follows:

JOY LINE 240 NEW YORK

NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, \$2.25
Modern Steel Screen Steamships (GORDON) and TENNESSEE

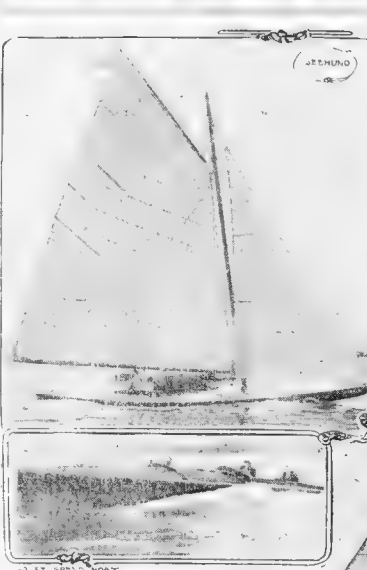
GOING AWAY?

For the fishing gauds
RAYMOND & WHITE'S CO.
100, Washington St., Boston

2.55 POSTAL TIME

COLONIAL LINE YACHT
To Provincetown & Fall River 7:50

Three Boats in Speed Tests in Boston Waters This Week



TAKES COMMODORE'S CUP.

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FAIR SKIPPER FIRST IN A YACHT RACE

Miss Fabjan at the helm. In the Event at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, Mass., June 25.—Eight boats of the Manchester Yacht Club took part in a race on the 25th inst. The results were as follows:

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SPRINGFIELD WINS TROTTING MATINEE

On Chester Driving Club House. men Outclassed by Score of 38 to 27.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 25.—Springfield won the trotting matinee at the Chester Driving Club House on the 25th inst. The results were as follows:

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BY RILEY

WHAT the "document" in Boston is becoming a serious matter. Get this Alphonse! Get this Alphonse! Get this Alphonse!

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JOY LINE 240 NEW YORK

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DOCTOR WINS HOT MATINEE RACE

On the 25th inst. at the Chester Driving Club House.

DOCTOR won the hot matinee race at the Chester Driving Club House on the 25th inst. The results were as follows:

Scotcher Takes Lead

The Scotcher, a new boat, took the lead in the race. It was followed by the other boats. The race was held on the 25th inst. and the results were as follows:

Takes Commodore's Cup.

The Commodore's Cup was won by the Scotcher. It was followed by the other boats. The race was held on the 25th inst. and the results were as follows:

QUINCY YACHTS RACE.

The Quincy Yacht Club held a race on the 25th inst. The results were as follows:

BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

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The Best Sporting
Writers in the
World Tell About
Johnson and Jeff
in the Sporting
Section

BY
T. E. Powers
THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S
FAMOUS CARTOONIST

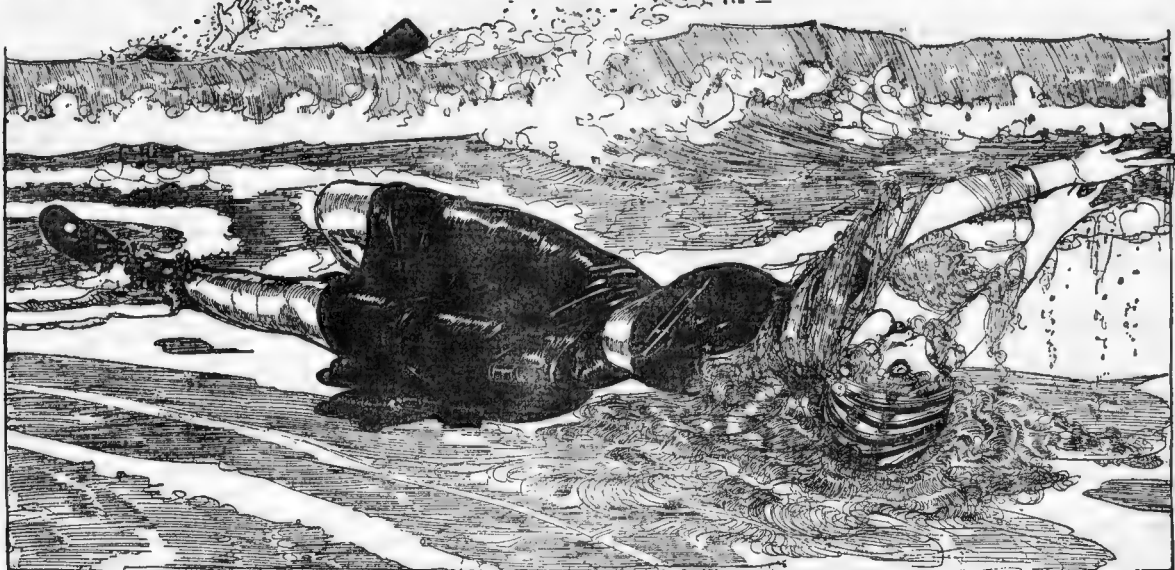
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man asked the Hebrew
"I got noddings; I was only
bluffing."

WHAT I DID YESTERDAY

ON MY SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF.



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OH, IT'S fine to let the blue waves toss you where they will, and flatter you to lie stretched out on the sun-kissed sand, with your limbs free and your hair flying, careless as a kiddie, and forgetting there is such a thing as a solemn old world full of grown-ups and clothes and manners! That's how I spent yesterday afternoon, and it was glorious. After Saturday office hours Billy said he never stopped running till he found me

ready for our first afternoon at the beach. Billy was in a new suit of gray flannel, with one of the new Panama hats, and I was all duffy with Summer organdie and chiffon—but you can just bet we wasted no time changing into last year's bathing togs. It was the call of the surf and the sand. Oh, for nothing else to do but forget clothes and pernickety manners, and be tossed by blue waves and cuddled by heaps of warm yellow sand!

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

THAT AUNT LOUISA OF MR. DINKELSPIEL

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—Ye hat received your letter from Pawtucket, R. I., and ve vas glad dot your heart remains stationary.

Ve vas all well at home mit der expectation dot your Aunt Louisa Dickenbauer is now py our house to make a short visit vich vill last as long as our patience can stand der strain.

Aunt Louisa vas your mudder's aunt, Loeoy, but, eh, vee vee!

You hat read, Loeoy, dot hook by Oliver Wendell Holmes called der "Autocrank of der Breakfast Table," ain't you?

Veil, such is Aunt Louisa, only more so, including der lunch table, der dinner table and der glass of beer table yust before bedtime.

Your Aunt Louisa believes dot conversation vas invented for der eggnostic use, and she uses it eggnostically to der expectation of all adders in der room.

Lanegance is der same to your Aunt Louisa as settler is to a highball—vun of der necessities of life.

I huff to sit around der parlor, Loeoy, and listen at any person discussing der topics of der day, and if vance in a vile der permission me to come in mit "Ja" or "Nein" I feel dot life vas worth living.

But no human being efer got a chance to say "Ja" or "Nein" vich your Aunt Louisa vas talking.

Much easier is it for a camel to go through der eye of a needle

You vill recollection, Loeoy, dot your Aunt Louisa's husband, vich vas called Uncle Gustave Dickenbauer, left dis world so suddenly dot der Coroner hat to hold a post-mortem eggnostication.

Der post-mortem found dot Uncle Gustave hat died from a rush of words to der sarabellum.

Der Coroner found upon eggnostication dot all of dese words formerly belonged to your Aunt Louisa, mit der expectation of a few vich vas vance der property of your Uncle Gustave's favorite bartender.

Der Coroner never told your Aunt Louisa der painful truth. He vas afraid she might hand him a fatal rush.

You know, Loeoy, ve huff to haf all our relations come py our house and wait mit us as long vot dey conductation demselves in a manner vich is pleasing to der intellect, but Aunt Louisa is der imlick—der far-off and such removed himick.

A here is a woman, Loeoy, vich comes to our house as a guest, and der fastest morning she is mitt us she arises herself at seven thirty, goes direct py der kitchen and begins to scold der cook because she is peeling potatoes too far from der surface.

"Vot is it your pitzness vore I uncheckt a potato?" responded der cook, mit indelication.

"It is my pitzness," snapped Aunt Louisa, "because efer in my beloved home in New Chersey I belong to der Society for der Prevention of Vastatiousness."

"Veil, Heafen sent you a safe churchy back to your beloved home in Chersey," set der cook, reaching for der carving knife.

"Und besides, your kitchen is untidy and you should get your broom and sweep it," vent on Aunt Louisa.

Vot pitzness is it yours should der kitchen?" snapped der cook, mit a bed-tick flush in der cheeks.

"It is my pitzness," Aunt Louisa came right back, "because efer in my beloved

home in New Chersey I am der president of der Society for der Settlement of Dust, so get der broom, get der broom."

Den der cook got der broom, and ven your mudder came running in answer to Aunt Louisa's shriek, she found her under der kitchen table mit nearly two hundred

Society for der Prevention of Offer-fed-nese in Horses, and you gafe dot horse eighteen more oats dan it is necessary. Do you know der chemical arrangement of a cat? Do you know anything should der vital forces concealed in a cat? Do you know dot vun cat alone contains 4 per

cent of hydrogen gases, consequently der osalle qualities vich it derives darselvon vas equal to nine stales of Timothy hay, because a cat ven removed from der carboniferous period vich surrounds it, represents der unearned increment vich gifts it a stimulating effect on der nerves of der animal's solar system and makes it dynamile force efer and above der added ingredients to such an eggplant as to be—"

But der coachman py dis time vas out der back door of der barn and running like a Check-rabbit in der direction of Hartford, Conn.

Ve never eggpect to look upon his kindly face again.

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Your Aunt Louisa stopped suddenly.

Choe, der Neapolitan, hat raised vun of his hands.

It vas a Black Hand.

In der hand vas about two cubic feet of suburban wegras.

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She saw something in dot face vich vas saying in der Italian lankvich, "Sciot, be-

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"Everything in Nature has a mission," set your Aunt Louisa.

"I know it," set your Mudder, "dot is vy ve haf mission furniture on der porch."

"Der muskito is a factor in der grand scheme of Nature," set Aunt Louisa.

"Veil, if he is scheming to get in my house I vill fool him," set your mudder.

"Der muskito vas put here for a purpose," set Aunt Louisa, "und ve haf no fore to interfere mit it."

"Veil, if you tink I vas going to let vun of dese blood-thirsty muskitoes use my nose as a coal-scuttling, you vas intensely mistaken," set your mudder, and mit dis she flounced herself out of der saloon and began to decoration der dining room table mit fly-paper, vich Nature also invented for a purpose.

In der meantime I vas writing dese few lines out in der roodsheet mit my trusty rifle py my side, and if I hear der echoes of dot woman's foots on der parvay I am prepared for bitter deeds.

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SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS THE CHILDREN SAY

THE new baby was very turbulent, and kicked and screamed with its utmost strength. Little George, who was watching the mother's attempts to calm the infant, said:

"One night mother said to my five-year-old brother:

"Come, sonny, it's time to go to roost."

"Say, mother, who sent baby to roost?"

"The angels in heaven, dearie."

"Well," answered George, "I don't blame them for wanting to get rid of her, do you?"

IT was Joseph's wedding day.

"Well, Johnny," he said, solemnly, as he laid a kindly hand upon his future brother-in-law's shoulder,

"I'm going to take your sister a long way off and have her all to myself, where you won't see her any more."

"Oh—really?" gasped the youngster.

"Yes, I am," said Joseph. "What do you think of it?"

The brother-in-law-to-be considered deeply.

"Well," he replied, "well, I can't say I'm much for it, but I'll do as you say."

her, and I told her so. Maria looked down at the shoes, then up at me, and said:

"No, Nontie, the shoes ain't too small for me, but my feet's too big for them."

ONE day mamma took her little daughter to the menagerie. As she was looking at the animals she noticed an elephant and exclaimed:

"Mamma, what is that long thing on that elephant's face?"

"That is his trunk," her mother replied. "He conveys his food to his mouth with it."

After a moment's pause Edna asked inquiringly:

"And where does he keep his clothes?"

LITTLE JOHN and his sister decided to play house one day.

"I want to be the father," said his little sister.

"Why not?" said John.

"Why not?" said his sister, some-what dissatisfied.

"Because you haven't got any pants," was the reply.

PHILIP had gone to bring in the new kittens to show them to a visitor. His mother, hearing a shrill meowing, called out:

"Don't hurt the kittens, Philip."

"Oh, no, I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems," came the reassuring answer.

AMONG my neighbors are two boys—brothers—are they?—respectively. While they were playing in their back yard goat for his new express wagon, was last Summer I overheard the older awakened one morning by his father, who informed him that God had asked him for some pennies and we'll sent him a little brother. Walter heard to finish her evening prayer tripped up to the young ladies and earnestly inquired:

"Where is the father?"

swered quickly. "Aw, you touch her, I can't hitch a baby to a wagon."

Billy, you've known her longer than I have."

LITTLE JOHN had been taken to the funeral of a little friend.

Looking at the casket, he asked what was in it.

"Poor little Catherine," replied his mother.

"Where is she going?"

"To heaven," replied the mother.

"When I go to heaven," said John thoughtfully, "I don't want to go like poor little Catherine. I want to sit on the seat next to it."

LITTLE WALTER, who has been praying a long time for a Billy place where they take out your tooth.

BESSIE—Aunt Helen, did you know there is a new store in our neighborhood? It's a tonorial parlor.

Aunt Helen—Do you know what that big word means, Bessie?

Bessie—Why, of course. It's a place where they take out your tooth.

LITTLE GAIL, the daughter of a well-known minister, was heard to finish her evening prayer tripped up to the young ladies and earnestly inquired:

"Where is the father?"

know who is talking to you. I'm Mr. Blank's little girl, and he is the pastor of the First Church, and the best preacher in the whole blamed county."

MAMMA, said Jerry, "do me ever get to heaven?"

"Why, of course they do. What makes you ask?"

"Cause I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

TWO bachelor girls had set up a cozy and attractive apartment for themselves, and after all was complete they invited a four-year-old tot to come in and pass judgment upon the same. Little Annie felt there was something lacking in the arrangements of the new household, for she

crippled up to the young ladies and earnestly inquired:

"Where is the father?"

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"Where is the father?"

search of health, and Charles N. Berpa
of New Bedford, a recent graduate of the
law school of Boston University.

Boston American

Theatrical News

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1910.

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WHO KILLED THE MELODRAMA? EVERYBODY TRYING TO HODGE AND SHIFT BURDEN OF BLAME

"It Was the Writers Who Turned Out the Veriest Drive," Producers Declare, but Authors Counter With Assertion That Managers Demanded More Thrills Than the People Would Stand For.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

MELODRAMA at popular prices is an outcast—it no longer has a place of honor among the other respectable members of the theatrical family. As a matter of fact, melodrama has been heading straight toward disaster and destruction for five years. There were no friendly hands to guide it over the rough places and it staggered on to its doom.

When the announcement was made a few weeks ago that the theatrical doors were to be heaved barred against it, the words had the ring of a coroner's verdict. Yet there were no mourners at the inquest. The impudent loss to us forever of "Sophie, the Shoemaker," failed to arouse a breath of emotion, and we had no time to shed for "The Queen of the Harem," with whom we had commiserated from thrill to thrill through a drizzle of blood, while the orchestra committed assault and battery on somebody's musical composition.

Melodrama has now received the final wallop and no hand is raised in protest—everybody is satisfied.

It wouldn't have been so bad if melodrama had been favored with a decent burial, but it wasn't. Even good old Dr. A. H. Woods, whose hypodermic knife kept on tottering for years, deserted it at the last minute and promptly forgot to notify a clergyman. So it died alone, and those who should have been its solemn mourners took the afternoon off for a picnic. In short, now that we have it satisfactorily fixed that melodrama is beyond recall, it is pertinent to ask whose hand struck the blow. A. L. Wilbur, whose interest in houses where melodrama has been played reaches as far West as Chicago, says it is a clove between murder and suicide. "Melodrama died," he explained to me, "because it didn't deserve anything better. For years it has been so bad—so unreal, illogical and, I might say, silly, that it merely colored what was coming."

CONDITIONS GREATLY CHANGED.

"If we wanted to spare ourselves we might explain it by saying that conditions have changed, that moving pictures have stolen its patronage and there was nothing else to do but crawl into the tomb. But the plain truth is that producers, authors and managers have killed melodrama. Instead of making a decent effort to give the public a fair run for the money, the producers have been plotting out melodrama's death. I know, because I own several theatres where some awful melodramatic twaddle has been displayed. I will not even name the theatre managers who have demanded just the kind of dramatic bunk that has killed it—the most profitable branches of the dramatic field."

Mr. Wilbur offered further evidence in the shape of a Dutch dividend he had just received from the Globe Theatre in an attempt to show he is really interested. This "dividend" was a statement of \$1400, his share of last season's losses. "These would stick at me," wrote his partner in the enterprise.

"If I have looked under the melodrama or productions of the last five years," Mr. Wilbur went on, "you could see that one and a half million dollars and his art. Why, artists like Hal Rosson, Theodore Kremer and Frank Davis may have said that the entire theatrical population of the country was public. The plays they have written have been an insult to the intelligence of the audience, and additional fault has been imposed by the men who have put them on the road with productions that have cost more than \$100,000. I have never written a play, but I can tell you that I will not write them. One of the houses in which I am interested has made as high as \$100,000 a year on melodrama, but that was before our audience had become jaded. Another house, which I also own, has made a fortune by producing a Dutch dividend before we turned them into picture theatres. Of the theatres we operated last season with melodramatic situations only one was any real profit, and that was our Pittsburgh house, which earned 10 per cent. on its investment."

But Mr. Wilbur is not discouraged, and he laughed at his \$1400 Dutch dividend from Chicago. "I still see a chance for melodrama," he declared, "and if its producers will give the public a fair chance, he declared, "but the public will not be got bricked with bogus thrills and unnatural and idiotic plays. It takes more money to produce a good play than it does to produce a bad one. There are men who will tell you that moving pictures killed melodrama, but melodrama was going before the picture house were—(1) the patrons of melodrama, and (2) the patrons of pictures. Both of these houses were as first aid to the injured. You can get better melodrama in picture houses than from any of the popular-priced productions that have been put out for years. The picture plays have earned their popularity, for they have cheered the public. If you cannot get your money's worth of melodrama—and good melodrama, too—in a picture theatre it is because you are not 'big' of values."

Mr. Wilbur forgot melodrama long enough to indulge in ice water, and I mentally compared his views with those of Howard Hall, who in the palmy days of the out-of-theatrical drama wrote, produced and acted in plays. On Mr. Hall's last visit to Boston in "The Millionaire Detective" he carried a heavy burden, for he had been compelled to rewrite his play and insert wretched thrills before the looking office would supply him with time at any of its chain of houses. "I know that this is terrible lot," he told me, "but what can I do? I have three other plays I want to produce, but the men who own the theatres at the time of the picture plays have refused to let me. I did not have enough thrills. I tried to show them that I had written what I thought were logical plays that would appeal to those who enjoyed stirring and natural plays, and that my thrills were called—had not been in a sensible, plausible way. But what must have more thrills? I was told, 'anything that will stir the audience will be a success here!'"

THEN THERE'S THE OTHER SIDE, TOO.

Mr. Hall explained, "It was simply necessary to have a thrill a minute. Well, after I had invented a few nauseating sensations—such as dropping down stairs, the hero's head from a bridge, tying him to a stake and setting him afire—I became disgusted with the job and made up my mind that melodrama was on its last legs and I guessed I wouldn't hasten the finish."

That was two years ago, but I have never forgotten Mr. Hall's words. "The end of melodrama is in sight and it will be killed by the men who made it."

Mr. Hall wasn't such a rough prophet.

Add Mr. Wilbur looks at the situation with the eye of a philosopher.

With an abruptness that is characteristic of the operations of the Shubert, we end ourselves on the edge of a regular summer musical show. "Up and Down Broadway," with the bronchial comedian, Eddie Foy, is to be pushed into Boston ahead of the New Englanders, and the front gates at the Shubert Theatre will be wide open to-morrow evening.

There is an end to all things, and the melodramaists do not get surprised at the announcement that the curtain at the Park Theatre will ring down on William Dodge and "The Man from Home" on July 8. With the close of this season a new record will have been set in the history of the theatre, and no business will not be regarded out of place for some time.

SOME STARS PLAYING AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK



SCENE FROM "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI" AT THE TREMONT



ROSE MONAHAN AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

CHARLOTTE HUNT AT THE MAJESTIC

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HARVARD GRADUATES ARE THE CENTRE OF MUCH ENTERTAINING

Senior "Spread" and Ball in Memorial Hall Starts Long Series of Functions Appropriate to the Glad and Happy Commencement Season, and Society Is En Fete as the Result of Many Events.

LAST DAY — with its many spreads, dinners, dances and other festivities

The ball was set rolling with the Senior spread and dance in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, and kept up at a swift and steady pace the remainder of the week.

The men on the committee for the spread included: Robert Lenox, Grover C. Underberg, P. J. Rohan, and

Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, Mrs. W. R. Madman Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot,
Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas N. Perkins, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot.
Mrs. Augusta B. Landon, Mrs. J. M. ...

Mrs. William L. Putnam,	Mrs. Philip Harrison,	Mrs. William R. Cottle, Jr.,
Mrs. William L. Putnam,	Mrs. George Foster Shepley,	Mrs. Edward Channing,
Mrs. William A. Barget,	Mrs. Washington R. Thomas,	Mrs. Jerome Hemenway,
Mrs. William Aspinwall,	Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp,	Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut
Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley,	Mrs. George Wiclessworth,	Mrs. Roger Merriam,
Mrs. Richard H. Dana,	Mrs. Eben R. Draper,	Mrs. Edward C. Moore,
Mrs. James Mott Halliwell,	Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell,	Mrs. Edward E. Rand,
Mrs. Henry L. Higginson,	Mrs. Charles W. Eliot,	Mrs. Joseph Warren,

Mrs. Raymond Oveson, Mrs. Le Ra

Mr. Raymond Owen Mrs. L. H. Bacon R. Briggs Mrs. Barrett Wendell,
Mrs. John Richardson, Jr. Mrs. Benjamin L. Young, Jr.

WADSWORTH SPREAD NOTABLE.

The spread at Wadsworth House was also a notable one, and took place Friday afternoon from 5 to 8 and a half o'clock. Among the hosts for that were:

Robert W. Atkins,	Samuel T. Hicks,	Paul P. Perkins,
Samuel W. Brown, Jr.,	Francis D. H. Houston,	Thomas J. H. Fowl,
Albert G. Brown,	Richard F. Hoyt,	John F. Reed,
Robert L. Groves,	Charles Langham,	Frederick de Selging
Richard W. Hall,	Clarence Little,	John Preston Wright.

Gerald W. Halliwell,	Leon M. Little,	Thornton C. Ware,
Robert C. Halliwell I,	Edward K. Merrihew,	Lester Watson,
Robert G. Henderson,	Alfred R. Meyer,	Lucien Wilson, Jr.,
	Philip Wymao	

The Hasty Pudding Club, read is always among the smartest of Class Day events, and this year was no exception. The affair took place at noon

Gerald W. Hallowell,	Leon M. Little,	Theron K. Warr,
Robert C. Hallowell,	W. C. Newsham,	Leslie Walker,
Robert G. Henderson,	Alfred R. Phillips,	Lucien Wilson, Jr.,
	Philip W. Pymae	

The Hasty Pudding Club, held in always among the smartest of *Class Day* events, and this year was no exception. The spread took place at noon at the city hall, and the guests were the graduates and debutantes of our most exclusive set were out in force. Among the hosts

Francis Hathaway Burrage, Stanley Cobb, Frederick Reed Karabrook James Dwight Foster, Jr., Stanley Perkins Hall, Jr., Henry Lawrence Whitney, Frank Rollins Maxwell, Jr., Thomas Jefferson T. Wood, Henry B. Richardson, John Tyler, John Blake, E. Wheel

The Ft. Erie speech was another attractive affair and was one of the largest and most brilliant of the day. It was held in the Hemenway from 1 until 4 o'clock. The hosts were

largest and most brilliant of the day It was held in the Hemenway from 1 until 6 o'clock. The hosts were		
Edward Everett Bennett, Mildred Clark Boyer, Warren Mathews Bailey, Maurice C. Davis, Edward Radcliffe Chapin, Raymond Willard Cohen, John Arnold Curran, John Haskell Davis, Winona E. Deane, Ernest Wintington Fisher,	Isaro de Caezas Florio, Wathoun Fernin Haynes, William Leonard Herrin, Maurice H. Hirsch, Edwin Henry Jose, Jr., George Wallace Lewis, Carl Frederick Messer, James Backelrod Sumner, William Lewis Lewis, Arthur Colburn Tilton,	Harmar Morse Hugh Nawe Richard Harkness Patch, Maurice H. Hirsch, Herbert Louis de Mott, Roe Putnam Poe, Theresa (Charles) Quinn Thomas Lambert Smith Sandra Smith Frederick E. Waterman, Jr.,

Robert Preston Frye. Richard Warren,
SEEDBANK CLASS DAY HUNTING

IMPORTANT CLASS DAY FUNCTION.

The Beck Hall tea is always one of the most important of Class Day functions, and took place immediately after the exercises at the Stadium. Among the hosts were Elliot Cowdin Bacon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, the former the American Ambassador to France, arrived from Europe just in time for the festivities; J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, who was an usher at the wedding of his sister in King's Chapel Tuesday after-

IMPORTANT CLASS DAY FUNCTION.

The Back Host tea is always one of the most important of Class Day functions. Today it was held in the gymnasium. After the exercises at the Stand, Among the hosts were Elliot Cowdin Bacon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, the former the American Ambassador to France, arrived from Europe just in time for the festivities; J. Randolph Cooley, 34, who is now in the college; the wife of his sister in Kings Chapel Tuesday afternoon, John Eliot Thayer, Jr., Roger A. Mory, George Saitenthal west, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hailen Mowden, Gordon Calverley Prince, son of Mrs. Gordon Prince; Caleb Loring, John Horve Chapin and George P. Gardner, Jr. A number of the guests were from the other schools, among them the hosts. At the Mastly Building Miss Francis H. Barnage was one of the hosts, and also John Blake Emmaus Wheeler of Marlboro street, John Tyler of Brookline, Henry Warner Lichardson, Stanton Cook of Milton and a number of other prominent

son, John Edith Taylor, Jr., Roger A. Morry, George Saltinnoti West, brother of Mrs. Helen Stover, John C. Culver, Prince, son of Mrs. Gordon Prince, Cathleen Taylor, Robert Stevens Chaplin and George A. Jackson, Jr., a number of the New York and Philadelphia seniors were also among the hosts. At the Healy Publishing Club Francis H. Burrage was one of the hosts, and also John and Louise Wheeler of Marlborough, John Taylor of Brookline, Henry Warner Richardson, Stanton Cobb of West and a number of other prominent

SOCIETY DANCES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

TEEN fashions are many of them still on the wing but many of them are gradually slipping in their ascetic vails for the Summer. Mrs. Robert B. Milford of New York gave the first and attending the wedding yesterday of her daughter, Mrs. John C. West, her parties in New York and has gone for the Summer to her estate at Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore's and their party

all the commencement festivities. Mrs. M. L. Barry has also joined the Massachusetts outcrae coae recently.

Mr. Robert H. Gray and his two attractive daughters, who recently resided at Princeton, are at about 8 o'clock here today at Princeton.

Misses of our friends were excused the week of last week and among the Westons of our friends were excused the week of last week.

[illegible]

The Earl of Suffolk will come over to join the Christmas party.

Mr. M. C. L. of Washington
Mrs. M. C. L. of Washington
Miss Marie and Miss Lillian Lee and
the Misses Florence and Margery Lee, have
just left their Brookline home for their
summer villa "Villa de Mare," their
summer residence at Beverly Farms.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a large, ornate hat and a long, draped coat, standing within a decorative frame. The frame features a large Greek key motif at the top and a circular base with ornate scrollwork.

[illegible][illegible]

SOCIETY SETTLES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

[illegible]

NORTH SHORE HAPPY AS LEADERS OF NATION JOIN SUMMER COLONY

Smart Set as Active and Displays as Much Dignity as During Winter Months, and Many Abandon Town Houses.

The season of summer guests along the North Shore has begun, and the smart set as active and displays as much dignity as during winter months, and many abandon town houses.

At the North Shore, the smart set as active and displays as much dignity as during winter months, and many abandon town houses.

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JAMES PARKER

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WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Incorporated under Massachusetts Law

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSIT BOOKS

In accordance with the provisions of Section 43, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1900, requiring that all Savings Banks in Massachusetts shall call in the books of depositors for verification in the year 1910, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank during the month of June, 1910, for verification.

Bank books may be sent by mail, and will be returned in the same way.

J. LAWRENCE MARTIN, Treasurer.

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New Members of Colony Add Interest to Life at
Great Maine Resort; Brilliant Season
Is Planned.



BARBARA GREENOUGH.

THE NEW
PROVENCE HOUSE
 FRENCH & GERMAN
 SPECIALTY
 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
 LADIES & GENT'S
CAFE
 ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

Arthur Rhell and family of Brockton, are at their cottage

closed their town house on
and are also used at the

peculiarly attractive

A. L. LAVERS COMPANY

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON LABOR UNIONS

Political Action Committee to Take at Coming Meetings.
Union Meeting
Wells Memorial July 31.

WELL KNOWN AMONG THE SOUTH BOSTON SOCIETY FAVORITES



ALICE M. PRICE

TO PROMOTE IRISH SPORT IN AMERICA

Meeting to Be Held in New York

W
The convention relating to the action to be taken by the labor unions of Greater Boston in connection with the coming of the Wells Memorial July 31, will be held at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, New York, on Sunday, June 27, at 10 o'clock.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, New York, on Sunday, June 27, at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the action to be taken by the labor unions of Greater Boston in connection with the coming of the Wells Memorial July 31.

More than \$1,000 has been placed in the hands of the committee for the coming of the Wells Memorial July 31. The committee is now working to secure the necessary funds for the coming of the Wells Memorial July 31.

WOBURN.
The Woburn Fire Department has been notified that the fire alarm bell has been broken. The fire alarm bell has been broken and the fire alarm bell has been broken.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SESSION
Delegates from All Parts of County Here July 1.

Feast Days of the Week.
The feast days of the coming week will be as follows: Sunday, June 27, St. John the Baptist; Monday, June 28, St. John the Baptist; Tuesday, June 29, St. John the Baptist; Wednesday, June 30, St. John the Baptist; Thursday, July 1, St. John the Baptist; Friday, July 2, St. John the Baptist; Saturday, July 3, St. John the Baptist.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

DORCHESTER.

At the Dorchester Social Club, Mrs. Charles T. Brown, president, presided at the meeting of the club on Sunday, June 26. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

SOUTH BOSTON

The South Boston Social Club held a meeting on Sunday, June 26, at the club house. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

CAMBRIDGE.

A large number of people attended the meeting of the Cambridge Social Club on Sunday, June 26. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

QUINCY.

The Quincy Social Club held a meeting on Sunday, June 26, at the club house. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

READING.

The Reading Social Club held a meeting on Sunday, June 26, at the club house. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

LYNN.

The Lynn Social Club held a meeting on Sunday, June 26, at the club house. The meeting was held at the club house and was attended by a large number of members and guests. The program of the evening was most enjoyable and the social hour was very successful.

OLD OPERA FORTS IS TO BE REBUILT

'Rip Van Winkle' Will Be Heard at Castle Square After Fifteen-Year Nap.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.
"Rip Van Winkle" the opera, has been asleep nearly as long as the Dutch Republic vanished down the Hudson. It is nearly thirty years since the Castle Square Opera Company, out of which grew the George Elton Towne opera organization, saw Planchette's useful little opera in print.

FACE ABOUT THE OPERA.

"Rip Van Winkle" was composed for the American stage by Planchette, whose name is well known to the opera world. The opera was first produced in 1875 and has since been performed in many other countries. It is now being revived in the United States.

Times Have Changed, And So Has Langtry.

SOMETHING more than a year ago it was said that the opera "Rip Van Winkle" was to be produced in the United States. At that time, the opera was considered to be a failure and was not expected to be successful.

Berkshire Is Wise.

THE Berkshire County Fair, which is being held at the Berkshire County Fair Grounds, is expected to be a very successful one. The fair is being held at the Berkshire County Fair Grounds and is expected to be a very successful one.

Don't Cheer for Underhill.

GO HOME Senator Lodge Instead.
The Boston Herald has published a story that Senator Lodge is expected to be elected to the United States Senate. The story is expected to be a very successful one.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

Plans Completed for Big Meeting in Detroit.
The Educational Convention, which is being held in Detroit, is expected to be a very successful one. The convention is being held in Detroit and is expected to be a very successful one.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

W
R. L. will get of glasses with which he could plainly see the fall of the comet, cast down by the Republican party. The fall of the comet is expected to be a very successful one.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN.

St. Patrick's School of Brockton Holds Exercises.
The St. Patrick's School of Brockton held exercises on Sunday, June 26, at the school house. The exercises were held at the school house and were attended by a large number of students and guests.

'LOLLY POP' PARTY.

Aid Society of Brockton to Devote Fund to Charity.
The Aid Society of Brockton is expected to devote a fund to charity. The fund is expected to be a very successful one.

SANG FOR INMATES

Choir Pleases Inmates of State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.
The choir of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium is expected to be a very successful one. The choir is expected to be a very successful one.

MAKES GIFT OF \$2,500.

Fall River Contributors Help Temperance Society.
The Fall River Contributors are expected to help the Temperance Society. The contributors are expected to be a very successful one.

ESSEX CATHOLICS MEET.

Quarterly Convention Is Held in Salem To-day.
The Essex Catholics met for their quarterly convention in Salem today. The convention was held in Salem and was attended by a large number of Catholics.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1910.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
Housman's
CATHARTIC and safe for babies and children
21 Ave. ...
...
VISITORS TO BOSTON.

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the company is not meeting its sales targets. The second step is to analyze the data. The third step is to develop a plan. The fourth step is to implement the plan. The fifth step is to evaluate the results.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

TON ST. 10. For sq. and side rooms; from
high h. h. and h. w., private family.
NE ST. 152. Near Ton St. (H-1) Better
and cheaper d. h. and better r. \$1 week
a. N. Y. C. f. i. n. l. r. s. on h. l.
r. f. s. n. s. h. r. f. 2. W. for large
r. f. s. n. s. h. r. f. 2. W. for large
r. f. s. n. s. h. r. f. 2. W. for large

ST NEWTON ST. 115 Nicely furnished ap-
artment. Tel. 444-1111. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 peop.
moderate.

CHINA DRUM ST. 112 2 double front room
light, house-keeping. 2 flights, also 2 on fire
place. Tel. 444-1111. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 peop.
moderate.

NEWTON ST. 68 Fine back up. 2 bdr.
1 bath. 1 peop. Tel. 444-1111. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1 peop.
moderate.

[illegible]

ARTHUR ST. 79 Large w/ room with
fireplace hot and cold

ARHPS AV. 37 1 large w/ room with
fireplace

ARTHUR AV. 47 Large w/ room with
fireplace

ARHPS AV. 48 Two large rooms fitted
with fireplace

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1. The first part of the document is a list of references. The references are as follows:

- 1. J. H. Van der Hoff, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, **54**, 1000 (1932).
- 2. J. H. Van der Hoff, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, **54**, 1000 (1932).
- 3. J. H. Van der Hoff, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, **54**, 1000 (1932).
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- 9. J. H. Van der Hoff, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, **54**, 1000 (1932).
- 10. J. H. Van der Hoff, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, **54**, 1000 (1932).

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Machinery and Tools.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

In the eyes of a *coward*, the cause is *always lost*—in the eyes of the *quitter*, the task a *failure* before its start. Shove him to the rear—the path of *civilization* must be kept clear for the *brave*.



LET US NOT KILL OUR CHILDREN IN THE NAME OF PATRIOTISM



Copyright, 1910, by the
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner



For seven years a band of devoted patriots fought to establish liberty in this country. They gave their lives freely, for they knew that the cause was worthy. The gift of freedom, which they left as a heritage to their children and their descendants forever, is the most precious that has ever been conferred upon a people. The people have a right to rejoice on the birthday of the nation, but they have no right to permit needless and criminal sacrifices of life as an incident to their celebration.

Here is a plain statement of fact issued by the Journal of the American Association of Medicine at Chicago last year, after the gruesome list of Fourth of July casualties was complete. The parent who reads it and still allows children to explode dangerous fireworks can blame himself, and only himself, if the name of his child figures in the awful list that is certain to be published this year:

"Besides the **125 deaths** due to tetanus (lockjaw) **90 persons** were killed by various forms of fireworks, making a total of **215 DEATHS, AN INCREASE OF 52 OVER LAST YEAR, AND 67 MORE THAN IN 1900. SEVENTEEN WERE KILLED OUTRIGHT THIS YEAR BY FIREARMS, 18 WERE KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS, 7 BY GIANT FIRE CRACKERS, 7 BY TOY CANNON AND 7 BY VARIOUS CAUSES SUCH AS BLOOD POISONING FROM SKYROCKETS, CHEMICALS AND SO FORTH, WHILE 37 WERE LITERALLY BURNED TO DEATH BY FIRE FROM SUPPOSEDLY HARMLESS FIREWORKS.**

"There were 5,092 non-fatal injuries this year, or 368 less than last year. THERE WERE 18 PEOPLE TOTALLY BLINDED THIS YEAR, being 5 more than last year, but 9 less than in 1906.

"THERE WERE 38 WHO LOST ONE EYE EACH, 41 WHO LOST LEGS, HANDS OR ARMS, WHILE 176 PERSONS LOST ONE OR MORE FINGERS.

"The giant firecracker holds the first place as a cause of mutilating wounds, and is responsible for the majority of losses of eyes, ears and fingers during the annual celebration of the Fourth of July.

"In the awfulness of destruction the giant

firecracker is equalled in a few instances only by the explosions of home-made cannon.

"This year 1,614 deaths, including 9 cases of lockjaw, were due to the giant firecracker.

"Firearms caused 341 accidents, including 17 killed and 4 cases of lockjaw. Of the total number thus killed 132 were struck by stray bullets from the reckless shooting of firearms by others, and 5 deaths resulted. Toy cannons caused 427 injuries, including 7-killed and 1 case of tetanus."

A delightful record that for a people boasting that they are civilized. And when you bear in mind that a majority of the sufferers are not the grown-up idiots who shoot off explosives as their only opportunity of calling attention to themselves, but innocent children, who lack the judgment to leave gunpowder alone, the facts are even more appalling.

The disease which follows Fourth of July wounds—tetanus—is in most instances quite beyond the skill of doctors.

A few days after the accident the wound begins to pain, infection sets in and in a few hours the patient is beyond cure. The death is fully as horrible as that following rabies, and as little can be done to ease the pain of the injured one.

In this country last year 125 persons, most of them children, fell victims to tetanus and died as a sacrifice not to their country, but to the idocy which permits the slaughter of innocents as an incident to a celebration that ought to bring happiness to the whole nation.

Perhaps read in cold statistics, without names or intimate facts, that statement will not impress you.

But let tetanus come into your own home—let a child that on the 3d of July was playing happily in the dooryard be stretched on a little white cot in the hospital, racked with horrible pain that only death can end, and you will begin to realize the hideousness of our modern way of being patriotic.

But death is by no means all that happens as a result of the indiscriminate sale of firecrackers and their use by children.

Go into an institution for the blind and you will find here and there a pathetic pale-faced

little boy or girl, groping in the eternal night that is all the more awful because the little one has known the beauty and the blessing of sight.

A year or two ago this child was playing with a dozen other children on the Fourth of July. There was a bunch of cannon crackers in a barrel. One of them did not explode. The child ran up to see what was the matter. There was a tardy explosion and the light was blotted out of the poor little eyes forever.

Wherever there have been witnesses to an accident like that, sentiment against Independence Day maimings and butcheries grows abundantly fast. But this is too big, too progressive, too intelligent a country to wait until the killing and wounding of hundreds of children teaches it sanity.

You who read this editorial need not and ought not to wait until a death or a frightful accident comes to your own home to protest against the horrors that have attended the Fourth of July in the past.

Every year this newspaper has printed before the Fourth of July the list of the casualties following the preceding Fourth.

We believe that this has been of benefit. It is inconceivable that an adult, entrusted with the care of children, will permit his charges to endanger their lives after reading the hospital returns on July 5 and 6.

But the population is constantly increasing, and the death rate due to reckless celebration is still grim evidence that something needs to be done.

Massachusetts has taken a great forward step toward a safe and sane Fourth of July. The example should be followed by every State in the Union. The new law does away entirely with the sale of blank cartridges and cannon crackers. Storekeepers are absolutely prohibited from having them in their stock. Nothing may be sold to children under thirteen years of age except toy caps and toy torpedoes. They are not to be allowed to handle firecrackers or fireworks of any kind. The biggest firecracker that an adult may handle shall not exceed two inches in length or three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and no torpedoes shall be exploded except with special permis-

sion and by persons expert in the handling of explosives.

Washington and Cleveland have prohibited the use of dangerous fireworks by children or adults, and a restrictive ordinance has been passed in Chicago. In New York this year it is proposed to restrict the sale of fireworks.

But restriction is not sufficient. The only way to cut the death rate down to nothing—and that is necessary—is to make regulations that will prohibit children from using gunpowder in any shape save in the mildest and most harmless of fireworks. If adults want to maim or kill themselves there are laws that will take care of them, for suicide and self-murder are crimes whose punishment is provided for in the statutes.

Governor Draper has instructed the chief of the Massachusetts district police to use the utmost vigilance in enforcing the new law. The chief has asked parents to co-operate with him. He has promised to prosecute rigorously every storekeeper caught selling fireworks in violation of the new law.

Parents, therefore, have a duty to perform. If they discover dangerous fireworks in the hands of their children, they should learn the name of the storekeeper who sold them and report him to the proper authorities, just the same as they would report the sale of cigarettes or dangerous drugs to their children.

City and town officials can best help to promote a proper observance of the Fourth of July by furnishing interesting diversions for the public. Boston and other cities and towns in the Metropolitan District, and the city of Springfield have prepared programs that promise a day of great enjoyment.

Peaceful citizens have a right to pursue their way in peace. They should be protected from

maniacs who blow horns and explode bombs in the streets. The Massachusetts law gives the State and municipal authorities every means they need for restraining the horn-blowing and the bomb-exploding irresponsibles.

It is not the noise, but the butchery of the average Fourth of July celebration that is the present grave menace to the people of this country.

In the morgues and the hospitals, after the smoke has cleared away, is the out-of-the-way corner of lonely cemeteries, visited only by weeping mothers and remorseful fathers, is found a record that is a national shame.

And then there are those who, through no fault of their own, but because they were passing some festivity on the Fourth, go through life with one arm or one eye, or no arms and no eyes, or are stationed legless, on a corner, begging charity from a people whose criminal negligence is responsible for their pitiable condition.

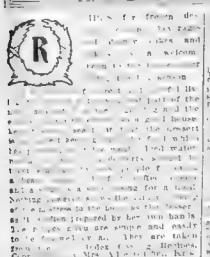
It is the right of children to be happy, not only on the Fourth, but on every day of the year.

Encourage them in their happiness. Take them away for the day, let them see the country or the theatre or anything that is new and unusual, and therefore enjoyable.

Give them torpedoes and harmless fireworks, if you must, but superintend their use yourself.

Americans are and of right ought to be proud of their country. The Fourth of July brings to mind the sacrifices and the struggles and the sufferings of the men who made it great. Let the children learn of what these men did on the Fourth of July. Let them be happy and noisy and patriotic if they like, but let them not be killed or maimed in the name of patriotism.

Frozen Desserts



When frozen remove the dasher and stir with a spoon. If the cream is too thick, add a little milk. If it is too thin, add a little sugar. The cream should be served in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Passing Up Ple.—A very delicious dessert is the passing up ple. It is made by taking a cup of cream and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Frozen Desserts Popular.—Frozen desserts are very popular in the summer months. They are easy to make and are very delicious. They are also very healthy and are a good source of food. They are a very popular dessert and are very easy to make.

Here's Frozen Water.—Frozen water is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ.—A Marvel For So's Feet, Acts Right On! TIZ is a very popular product for the feet. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Working Like a Charm.—Working like a charm is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Duncan in Roland's Shoes.—Duncan in Roland's shoes is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Regarding Betty Graham.—Regarding Betty Graham is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Duncan Writes to Kellogg.—Duncan Writes to Kellogg is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Bending the Lion.—Bending the Lion is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

These Will Keep You Cool.

APPLE LEMONADE—Take six tart apples, three lemons, one-quarter of a stick of cinnamon, four cups of sugar, two bay leaves, one cup of water, one pint of grated pineapple, one teaspoonful of vanilla and almond extract; put them into the kettle with raisins, bay leaves and cinnamon. Add two quarts of water and bring to the boiling point; add two more quarts of cold water in which the sugar and grated rind from the lemons and oranges have been dissolved. Simmer slowly half an hour, strain, and when ready to serve add the juice of the lemons and the orange. Set on ice until very cold. Put a little shaved ice into the sherbet cups, fill with the cold lemonade and serve.

FRUIT PUNCH—Take one ounce of Ceylon or English Breakfast tea, six lemons, two oranges, four cups of sugar, one pint of grated pineapple, one teaspoonful of vanilla and almond extract, one banana, one pint ginger ale, three quarts of water and ice. Put the tea into the steamer and cover with a quart of boiling water; grate the yellow rinds from half the lemons and oranges, adding to this the sugar and mixing all with the tea infusion. Grate until the sugar is dissolved, place over the fire and bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Strain and cool. Add the juice of the lemons and oranges.

Recipe for Mint Lemonade.—Mint Lemonade is a very popular drink. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Strawberry Cake.—Strawberry Cake is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Extra Good Ice Cream.—Extra Good Ice Cream is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

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THE FORTUNE HUNTER

By JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)
"I have passed, failing to find a man of color who had taken her remark for a compliment."

"I'm so glad," he said, "that you have passed, failing to find a man of color who had taken her remark for a compliment."

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Duncan States the Case.—Duncan States the Case is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

Duncan Keeps Hum.—Duncan Keeps Hum is a very popular dessert. It is made by taking a cup of water and a cup of sugar and mixing them together. It is then frozen in a glass or a small cup. It is a very delicious dessert and is very easy to make.

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CHAPTER XVII.
Tracy's Troubles.
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Every Fellow's In Love With A Girl.

(AND QUITE RIGHT TOO!)

Words by
LESTER BARRETT

Music by
HERMANN E. DAREWSKI Jr.

It's on - ly right, and prop - er that we all should fall in
 A - low sung: There's on - ly sun, girl in the world for
 po - et wants a sub - ject, and his brain is in a

Till ready When the

love, It's right to think your sweet - heart is an - gel from a
 me, But if he told the truth, you'd find ar - hae' on two or
 whirr, It's ten to one hell fin - ish with a song - a - bout a

love, It's right to sing her prai - ses, in a mod - est sort of
 three, On Sun - day night it's Mud - day night it's
 girl, He writes of what we owe the sex, "The bliss - and sweet

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It follows in Love with a
 Girl
 (And quite Right too!)

Words
 by
 J. B. Babbitt
 Music
 by
 F. Dabrowski

As
 sung by
 George
 Ashwood
 The Band
 of
 Brownell
 or
 VanDevanter

Published
 by
 Permisioⁿ
 of
 T. B. Hams
 and
 Francis
 VanDevanter

GEORGE ASHWOOD
 Sings as usual

way, ——— his ev - en right to say that she's as sweet as flow'rs in May, ——— But
June, ——— On To-mo - day you will see him with 'A dif - fraught girl a - gain, ——— But
tent, ——— And the la - dy where he lod - ges says he owes her two years' rent, ——— Now

when you hear the same old tale from ev - 'ry chap you meet, ——— And
when at last he nupts his fair, ——— The a - gel of his dreams, ——— He
dam was the first to sing a - bout the la - dy's hair, ——— He

ev - 'ry bar - rel - or - gan grinds it out in ev - 'ry street, ——— 'Im
apends has dough in pre - sents, gives her gloves and choo - lste creams, ———
said he felt so lone - ly and "A girl was want - ed there," ——— Ther

sure the girls them - selves must think there's some - thing real - ly wrong, ——— When
when he buys the wed - ding ring, she leaves him in the lurch, ——— While the
"Un - derneath the ap - ple tree," he sang to Eve the day, ——— "Will you

THE GIRL IN THE OLD-FASHIONED CHURCH

Andante

Sing us a song - a - bout something to eat, and give the girls a rest.

Ky - ty song is a - bout a girl, and ev - ry girls the best.

So

Ev - ty fel - lows in love with a girl, but what does it mat - ter to you?

Ev - ty fel - lows in love with a girl, and quite right.

CHORUS And More

I thought but 'twas 'and 'twas in heard in ev 'ty song the church - the old - fa - shion - ed way.



HOW THE PHARAONS LIVED.

Professor Petrie Finds in Pharaoh's Tomb False Eyes to See with, Good Food to Eat, Little Houses for his Soul to Rest in, Slaves to Serve him, and Big Boats to Sail in.

PLAN OF THE PALACE.

THE most remarkable discoveries yet recorded in the field of Egyptology have just been made at ancient Memphis, a city whose history has hitherto been shrouded in mystery. The work has been directed by Professor Flinders Petrie on behalf of the British School of Archaeology.

The discoveries made are both puzzling and instructive. In the tomb of Pharaoh Sah-ne-ra, of the earliest times, Professor Petrie found a vast mass of interesting objects, whose use can only be guessed at.

Everything was provided for the dead that could be needed during a long life. There were utensils for eating and drinking, and an abundance of provisions in bottles and boxes. Grain four thousand years old and still eatable has been recovered. A great number of model boats to accompany the dead King on his journey down the Nile were provided. On the Pharaoh's own boat the attendants are represented as kneeling before him. There were also hundreds of other little statuettes of slaves and attendants.

Most peculiar were the little pillared buildings placed in the "ash," called "soul houses." These were tents into which the soul could retire from time to time to rest on its long journey from earth to its last resting place. Perhaps the most remarkable discovery of all was the pair of huge, beautifully painted ivory eyes. Those indicate that the dead needed strong sight on his journey to the other world.

Just what significance the ancient Egyptians attributed to these objects, whether they believed that the soul really had need of material things after death, is a most interesting question, and as yet involved in mystery.

Professor Petrie found at Memphis the first Egyptian palace of great size yet found. The Egyptian buildings which have survived from antiquity are generally temples or tombs. It seems that the dwellings were either destroyed or passed

(Continued on Next Page.)

ORNAMENT FROM PHARAON'S PALANQUIN.

THE GREAT OSIRIS.

SLICING TIME DOWN TO NOTHING.

**A Wonderful Machine That
Takes Moving Pictures
of Bullets Breaking Bubbles,
Quickest Flights of Insects—
2,000 Photographs a Second.**

A Mosquito Held Before the Camera.

IF the enormous possibilities of moving picture photography are only just beginning to be realized, there is little doubt that before long the hidden secrets of nature will be made plain to the eye of every man by the wonderful invention.

The Mares Institute in Paris, after Dr. Mares, the inventor of the cinematograph, has been founded for the purpose of developing the science of cinematography. In France this science is not regarded merely as a way of amusing the curious public, but as a great means of advancing scientific knowledge.

The latest discovery made at this institution is a method of taking photographs at the almost incredible speed of 2,000 pictures a second. The inventor is Louis Bull, a young American scientist, who is settled in Paris.

By this discovery it is now possible to look at many natural processes which before this could only be guessed at. For instance, we can now watch plants and insects growing, and see every movement of the most rapidly moving insects. This science is called ultra-rapid cinematography.

Another recent invention by which it is possible to see the movements of microbes and other things invisible to the naked eye.

The ultra-rapid cinematograph shows how a fly or bee or other flying insect uses its wings. What is to the ordinary eye a mere confused buzzing, when viewed through this machine, becomes a clear and orderly process with this machine.

One series of these pictures shows the movements of an ordinary housefly flying. The movements represented here occurred in the space of 1/100th of a second, and yet we see one more picture than if an elephant were walking slowly before us.

For instance, anybody can see from this picture that the fly does not start flying by buzzing. As most people would suppose, he depresses his wings, very much as a man would when starting to run.

Then the fly gives himself a "take-off" with his legs, and when he is fairly in the air his wings start buzzing.

Perhaps the most curious series of ultra-rapid cinematographs is that which shows the course of a rifle bullet through a soap bubble. The movement here depicted in seventeen pictures, occupied exactly 1/120th of a second. The bullet approaches the bubble. It pushes the tenuous skin of the bubble inward for some distance before it breaks it. At last the bullet pushes through the skin, but the skin reforms behind the bullet and falls back into its original position before the bullet reaches the farther side of the bubble. When the bullet passes out of that side it leaves a hole and that destroys the bubble. You see it falls away to a drop of soapy water.

It is interesting to know the details of the methods by which these wonderful photographs are taken. In order to photograph an insect in flight it is necessary to arrange things so that the insects, which are nearly always attracted toward the light, fly in a straight direction.

It is indispensable to release the insect at the precise moment when the apparatus takes the picture. The system which succeeds with ordinary films consists in having the insect held in an electromagnetic clamp connected with the circuit which controls the shutter. As soon as the insect starts to fly it cuts the apparatus into operation.

There is another method by which the insect does not start the apparatus working until it is in actual flight. This is suitable for bees and other insects that walk a little before they begin to fly. The insect is introduced into a glass tube cut at an angle at one of its ends, which is directed toward the light. This end is partly closed by a little door of very light mica, supported by a delicate spring which controls the shutter.

The insect is placed in the tube and soon starts in with towards the mica door. Then he rises and as he touches the mica door it drops and the machine begins to work.

With bees, which are still more sluggish fliers, Mr. Bull utilizes a similar arrangement in which the mica door is replaced by a trap door of very thin aluminum, balanced by a counter weight, which yields under the insect's weight.

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It is a patient suffering from tuberculosis. They increase in size and number as they fight. They bombard the diseased red corpuscles furiously. They give the fight between the blood corpuscles and the agents of death. They resist, they break, they swallow it and that disease germ ceases to exist. When the red corpuscles containing the disease germ disappear, healthy red corpuscles form to take its place, but if the disease germs were not conquered, the new healthy corpuscles would not form.

All this may happen in a matter of a few seconds. The new machine not only shows the process, but records the rate at which it is proceeding.

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All these processes have been recorded by Dr. Comandon's machine, which bears the rather awkward name, ultra-microscope cinematograph. The records were submitted to the Paris Academy of Sciences by Professor Dastre, the head of the Physiological Laboratory of the Faculty of Sciences, and excited the astonishment and admiration of the members of the Academy.

The ultra-microscope, which forms part of the machine, is in itself a great improvement on the ordinary microscope.

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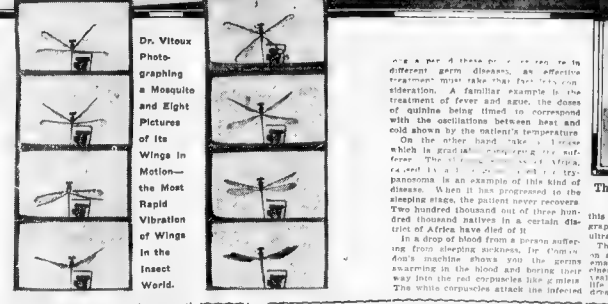
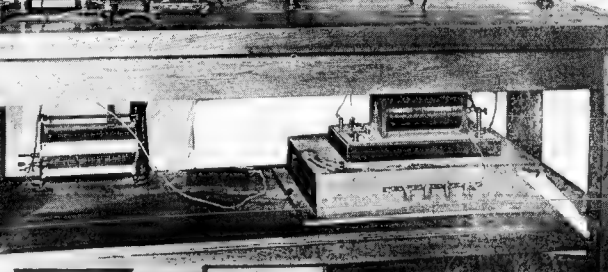
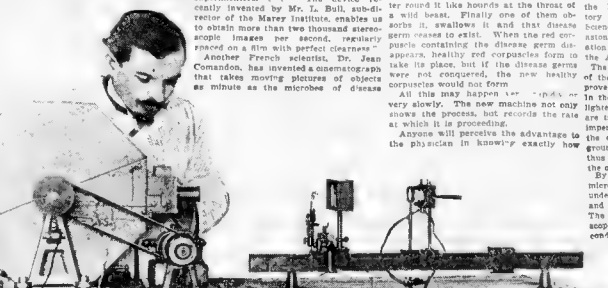
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Dr. Vitoux Photographing a Mosquito and Eight Pictures of Its Wings in Motion—the Most Rapid Vibration of Wings in the Insect World.

Many marvellers will be used to reveal the most interesting process of nature. The film is able to see exactly how the wings move their wings and this will be useful in the science of aviation. The great prima donna's lips and that may help us to sing like her.

An interesting explanation of the mechanism which achieves such wonderful results is given by Dr. George V. The "ordinary cinematograph," he says, "is unable to record such rapid movements as those of a fly's wings, because the strip of film stops and does not go on moving until the lens has been hidden by the shutter."

But these successive stoppings and startings cannot be multiplied beyond a certain limit, which is soon reached. In the common system, the necessity of interrupting the course of the film arises

from the fact that, despite their appearance, the exposures are of very appreciable duration. . . . If the film should move without stopping, the images would not be clear. But if the exposure is made slow enough, the development of the film during the exposure will be practically negligible.

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PERFECTLY SHOCKING

The Outrageous French Bathing Suits Which Will Be the Vogue on the American Beaches —BUT Physicians Say They Are Hygienic and Sensible.

The New French Knitted Bathing Suit Which Has Appeared At Newport.

A Charming New Bathing Fancy—the Persian Silk Dutch Cap.



THE sensation of the summer prom-
ises to be the new knitted
bathing suit, which is being
worn at Atlantic City, and
even at exclusive Newport, on certain
younger members of the very fashion-
able set and is all the more so, as the
new girls say they are going to wear
their trunks at Mrs. Grand and old
Miss Truitt's and be as perfectly com-
fortable as their brothers in their sport
with the big waves this year.

Away with the dragging skirts, say
freelocks which, once established, are
hard to get rid of. The little shaves
arm gracefully in the fast "side
stroke." Away with the tightly gar-
tered neckties and snug, heavy bath-
ing shoes that impede the foot move-
ment! Swimming is going to be the
big sport. It was intended to be for
women as well as men, and was to be
the outdoor sport who dare to speak of
"freelocks!"

Is it improper, anyway? And if so,
why?

Have not the doctors been protesting
against the "iniquitous effects of the
tight corset, especially in active exer-
cise like swimming?" And, as every
woman knows, the corset is only nec-
essary with the bathing suit because
of the skirt—which must fit tightly
over the hips and be held in at a
plainly defined waistline.

Have not the doctors also en-
dorsed the "dragging of garments upon
the waist muscles is most injurious in bal-
neal exercise of all sorts, and have
not real necessities, such as raincoats,
gaiters, petticoats and trousers, been
sacrificed in order to keep the bathing
suits provided with absolutely essential
skirt hosiery?

Somewhat always sets every fashion,
and the latest desire of the new swim-
ming suits may be laid at the door of a
certain famous little lady who came
from Australia to establish the whole
world with her prowess as a swimmer.
Everybody has been to see the feats
performed by the skillful Annette
Kellermann. And just at this
psychological moment some alert man-
ufacturers bring out the knitted, silk-
like bathing suit!

Swimsuits and knitted
bathing suits have been worn for
several seasons in the
gymnasiums where no
profane masculine eyes
may peep—excepting
only those of the
swimming professor,
who doesn't count,
anyhow. The girl who
has been accustomed
to the delightful free-
dom of a boy's bathing
suit at her gym will



the bathing laws are certain
to demand this much if they
will be taken by any critical
make a reputation, and give
the comfortable. And the
swimming legs at all.

The new Zebra suit is going
to be another bathing sen-
sation of the Summer. These
new suits have stripes cut up
and down across and on the
hips of the material, and a
sabra striped suit is bound to
be visible as far as the eye
can see.

A pretty maid at Atlantic City this week
appeared in a black and white sabra
suit with red silk stockings, a red cap
and a red parasol, which she stuck into
the sand like a big, rose mayroom when
she took her dip. The parasol was
ready when she came out for her sun-
bath and bent the ardent sun from leav-
ing marks of his caress in freckles on
arms and neck. Paid suits are also the
vogue, and the bigger and bolder the
paid, the smarter the bathing suit. Every-
thing matches in these new suits: the
plaid or striped sash of which the suit is
made being used also for parasol, cap,
slippers and a little redolence in which
the bather carries her handkerchief and a bit
of powder to rub on her nose when she
comes out of the water.

Another fad is the bathing suit which
matches the color of the sea—like the
marines which are painted to look like
the water and thus deceive the enemy.
The Summer girl's bathing suit, however,
is not in the ugly drab shade of the war-
ships, but in a bright blue, like the Sum-
mer sea, when the sun is on it. Cap,
shoes and reticule are all in this pretty
blue color, which is most becoming.

This year the Summer girl has a new
way of tying her bathing cap; and that
is over the ears. The knot may be over
the left ear, or there may be knots over
both ears in quaint Dutch fashion; and
when the kerchief is tied this way, the
knots are made beforehand and the dainty
kerchief is donned over a hair-dresser's
hair dry. There is a photograph of the
new rubber cap to which a rubberized
kerchief is attached, and this becoming
cap is said to keep the hair quite dry
without mauling it as the light swimming
cap does.

The up-to-date maid has now her spe-
cial supply of bathing hair. That is, she

The Latest Hooded Beach Coat, Water-Proofed, For Miss Propriety.

But Is Not So Bad Because Worn with Skirts on the Beach

One of these long coats the Summer
girl is wearing for wear with her alter-
nate and appropriate bath-suit, and a
"bathing coat" it is called here if
the girl gets the chance out of the water.

Not a word on the coast for the clothes
bathing girl, no handkerchief, running about
the beach, no sitting on the pier with
one's feet dangling into the cool, rippling
water and a comfortable sweater flung
over one's shoulders. Free out of the
waves, the swimmer one, draped in her
diving cloak, will want to hide her
in her bathhouse at once for her rubdown
and conventional garb—Propriety—and

Not Designed For Much Water.



has a lot of side and a lot of a
positive grade from the beautiful
colored grass, which form her
water ruins artificial hair, soon fading
off color and fading away in the
unimpressive and answers very well
for and on the beach, and it is an
unlooked for wearing, no harm done. The
girl as it spoils the color and texture of
artificial tresses, and it is much better to
don a cheaper digimon, puff or corset
braids. Every one does not venture into the
water, not only takes a "sun bath" in a
manner of going swimming which is now
quite the fad at the fashionable beaches.
Of course, the sun bather wears the
conventional—rather, the unconvenc-
tional—bathing clothes with straight
attractive suit and spends the hour or so
of the "bath" reclining on the lawn or on
warm sand, getting all the benefit of sun,
breeze and sea air.

The Zebra Pantaloons—Another New Beach Sensation.





ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE ANCIENT LOST YUCATAN CITY OF TALOOM, ONCE A RICH CENTRE.

TO LOOT A LOST CONTINENT OF ITS AGE-LONG SUNKEN TREASURES

A treasure hunter stretched far out into the East when a new world was created in the Caribbean Sea. It was the first of a civilization further advanced than Egypt. To come a catastrophe, a blinding of earth perhaps such as the world has not known for thousands of years. In a night the ancient civilization was destroyed. Its metropolis, with its towering inhabitants and their arts, their religion and their treasures, sank beneath the sea. Only a fringe remained. This fringe is what is now Central America and the northern part of the Southern Continent.

Years passed, and these in turn fell before the Spaniards, who, in their greed and fanaticism, wiped out the remnants of what the great catastrophe had left. Other centuries passed. The buried cities in Yucatan and Guatemala challenged the scientists of the world. They were the great mystery. Who built them? How did

they fall? What long-forgotten wisdom did their strange carved ruins hold for their interpreters?

A treasure hunt for billions of dollars' worth of boards and stones, the looting of the prehistoric ruins, the search for the lost cities, may give the answer. The most extraordinary expedition that ever set out in preparing to recover what must be the most extraordinary booty ever sought. And, most extraordinary still, the real reason for the uprising of the Maya Indians, the descendants of this lost race that once ruled what are now the Americas, is that they knew the location of their lost cities and their treasures. The war of the Mayas upon the Government of Mexico is really a religious war. And this is the more curious because Porfirio Diaz, President of the republic, is an Aste.

It is a remarkable fact that Valladolid, the first of the cities to be attacked and sacked, stands almost upon the site of the capital of their country when the Mayas had located them. They had been destroyed in an im-

ruled it. On these pages will be found an article sent to this newspaper by an official of the Mexican Government, himself of Maya blood, but who, for reasons easily understood, is insistent that his identity be not made known. Whatever question there may be to his facts, for the George Q. Heye Expedition to Ecuador and Peru, who has spent a number of years in Mexico, Yucatan and Campeche, says:

"It is possible, of course, that at one time in the history of the world what is now the Gulf of Campeche may have been dry land and that some civilization akin to that of the Aztecs may have flourished there, but it is not very probable."

Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, geologist of the American Museum of Natural History, says:

"As far as we have been able to ascertain there is no evidence that the state of the Gulf of Campeche was ever very different from what it is to-day."

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How Treasures of the Prehistoric Cities Will Be Sought.

By an Official of the Mexican Government.

THE greatest treasure hunt in the world's history, the recovery of an age-long lost civilization and with it perhaps billions of dollars' worth of gems, gold and other precious things, will soon be under way. The expedition will be financed by Mexican, American and English capital and will be carried on by the aid of the most modern scientific methods.

These methods call for a great floating dredge of peculiar construction, at least a dozen submarines of the Pilo pattern, built especially for work on the sea bottom, and for the services of a hundred or more expert divers.

This because the expedition expects to salvage a lost continent, to loot cities extending over an area perhaps as large as your Middle Atlantic States and sunk for thousands of years beneath the waters of the Caribbean.

With the treasure hunters will go some of the greatest archeologists and savants of the world. All these have been sworn to secrecy until the enterprise is finished and the results ready to be published to the world.

It is the knowledge of this hunt that has set the Maya Indians in rebellion. For the Mayas are at least partial descendants of the vanished race which built the sunken cities of the Caribbean and the buried cities of Yucatan and Guatemala. They long have held the secret of both, and despite the centuries of domination by a foreign race and religion have held fast to their old faith and to their ancient knowledge. Their great, known to all Mayas and to the Aztecs as well, has been that when the whites found and sacked the hidden places that would mark the passing of the Indians forever, the Mayas, seeing their spots of glory, have departed from

their characteristic savaneness and are fighting. For many years fishermen, miles off the coast of Central America, have from time to time brought up carved stones, vases and small objects of gold and silver. Invariably the fishermen have been Indians, and because they knew where these articles came from, they considered them sacred. "Given to us by our forefathers," is their invariable formula in speaking of such things. When they happened to fall into the hands of whites, no information as to their source ever accompanied them.

But with the growing exploitation of the country, a fact here and a fact there, a legend, a story, all began to crystallize into one great fact. Mr. Bernard McKimham, a well-known English explorer, saw that this fact pointed toward the existence of a populous and rich country swallowed suddenly in some gigantic cataclysm by the sea—but still accessible!

The result of Mr. McKimham's pursuit of his idea was laid long ago before certain capitalists in Mexico, the United States and England, where the explorer now is. Preparations at once began to recover in a wholesale fashion whatever objects of intrinsic or archaeological value that had survived.

The reports showed that the country market for exploitation had apparently sunk in a comparatively gradual subsidence over

an immense triangular land surface stretching along the twentieth parallel and breaking away from what is now the northern coast of South America and the eastern coast of Central America. Observations showed that the temples, palaces and houses which formed the cities of this lost country were in far better condition than the land-buried cities of Yucatan and Guatemala—probably the frontiers in that far distant time—were now.

Certain very valuable objects of gold and silver, encrusted with jewels and recovered by the crude methods necessarily used by the searchers, made it certain that the peoples of the doomed land had not had time to escape with their wealth before the final catastrophe.

If conjectures was roused by this extraordinary announcement, even that emotion must take second place to the satisfaction aroused within the eminent scientists to whom the discovery was communicated.

Why? One must consider the facts. A little to see how amazing all this is. For many thousands of years South and Central America was the seat of a powerful and advanced civilization. This civilization was old long before that of Egypt and Babylon had even begun. Five thousand years before Christ it flourished in the valleys of Peru. How many thousands of years before that there is none to say. When the Spanish conquistadores first invaded the country the great cities of

Yucatan were in ruins and had been for centuries. In some cases other cities had been built upon their sites, some were considered holy, some were places to be shunned.

Then the Aztecs and the Incas civilizations had reached their height. But the Aztecs had built upon the culture of the older people, the Mayas, those whose descendants are now in revolt. Did the Mayas build the ruined cities, those forest-covered and those sunken beneath the sea? It would seem that even before the Mayas these ancient piles of sculptured stone had been erected and that the Mayas, like the Aztecs, took what they found. It is probable that they merged with the last members of the lost race, and it is possible that they may be its final descendants. They think they are.

What was the race? Who were the builders of the Yucatan and Guatemalan cities? Did civilization really spring originally on this hemisphere and make its way to Asia and Africa? There are many reasons for believing so. One can, therefore, sympathize with the feelings of the scientists when in the announcement of the sunken Caribbean cities they saw, as they thought, a chance to unravel the mystery.

That these ancient peoples were highly cultured is thoroughly proven by the ruins they have left behind, and that the gorgeous

Aztec and Inca civilizations were lower forms, living on the higher culture they had snatched and debasing it, is attested by the records of their conquerors. In the Yucatan Valley, on the border line of Yucatan and Mexico, and some of the oldest and most complete of the ruins. These were once the city of Tikal, an immensely rich and powerful town. In Tikal—how old it is no one knows. It has been found that the Mayas used paper, chemically prepared from wood fibre, and that they had printed books and libraries. They had telescopes and astronomical instruments as perfect as many of to-day. They had a perfect calendar. They



How Scientific Proof That Rich Prehistoric Cities Lie Under the Caribbean Has Inspired a Strange Search.

played tennis and baseball and built immense stone courts lined with stone seats for their contests. They had theatres and hippodromes. Their art was excellent. They used gold and silver lavishly, even in their household utensils. Their carvings in stone and wood betrayed a higher stage of culture than Egypt or Assyria or China. They built pyramids strangely like those of Babylon and Egypt, and these were used as places of worship.

The study of the Aztec civilization and its paradoxes shows that this fierce, cruel and bloodthirsty people, who were not Mayan, but a northern people called Nahuas, mixed with the enlightened, merciful habits of those they conquered. Hence the paradoxes of a warring modern public school system, the gentle bringing up of children, the installation of hospitals and a perfect, perhaps even better post went side by side with human sacrifice, cannibalism and torture. The Aztec civilization seemed to fall, but the destruction of the Mayan civilization was a thing the world could ill afford.

I am sending with this article a drawing of one of the strange standing figures found at Copan in many numbers, but not found at Mitla or Chichen-Itza or the majority of the excavated ruins. This figure may have been carved by some ancient Mayan, or it may be still older hieroglyphic which, alas, cannot now be translated, cover its sides and back. It probably was some ancient hero, to whom his makers did gentle honor. You will notice the trough at its base. This was cut by the Aztecs and held the blood of the human sacrifices made before it in later years. It illustrates the paradoxes I have mentioned.

Here are three scenes taken from stones recovered some miles off Yucatan in the sea. Their striking similarity to Egyptian has relieved me as the Greek helmet and shield of the figure bearing those representations as going to war.

How is it planned to get at these treasures and records? That is one of the extraordinary things of the expedition. It is proposed to utilize a number of Chevalier

Giuseppe Pino's curious submarines, designed by him for the recovery of articles at the sea bottom, and now in use recovering the Spanish gold sunk in the battle of Vigo Bay. These submarines are equipped with slender but powerful steel arms ending in immense claws. These arms are controlled from the interior of the boat. The submarines will crawl about the sunken cities above will be an immense dry dock, fitted with underwater platforms. Up to these platforms the machines will carry in their steel arms and claws the treasures which the divers are working in the houses and temples will bring to the surface.

It will be a weird scene enough. From the surface of the sea steel tubes will drop into the blue and green waters of the Caribbean, and from their ends will pour streams of light, illuminating streets whose only inhabitants for thousands of years have been the fishes. Over the sand and through the water will crawl the submarine like great black crabs with eyes of fire and enormous claws. Like water snakes the divers will walk about the strange rooms of temple and palace.

Golden Caves of the Dead.

SOMEWHERE IN Yucatan lies the hidden burial place of those kings who, if Professor Monroy is right, escaped the catastrophe which destroyed their country. In these tombs gloomy caverns leading into the recesses of the limestone mountains are perhaps records of that tremendous catastrophe.

The powerful Zapotecs used the wonderful city of Mitla, in the valley of Oaxaca, as the burial place of their kings and priests. The Zapotecs believed, as did many of their kindred tribes, that their ancestors had arisen from the inner depths of the earth. Thus the caverns and labyrinthine in the limestone mountains symbolized the realm of their forefathers, their ancient homes. That was why they buried their dead in the sacred caves. How much this legend may have to do with the possible escape of the forefathers of the Zapotecs through hiding in deep caves, until the force of Nature's convulsion, which destroyed their country which spent is an interesting question.

Father Burgos, a Spanish priest, who accompanied Cortes when the ancient civilization was stamped out by greed and cruelty of the Spaniards, has left the only description of their wonderful burial place—and a very wonderful description it is, even then Mitla was in ruins. Thus Father Burgos:

The halls of the living and of the dead were built in the shape of a great rectangle with portions rising above the earth and portions built down into the earth, the latter in an enormous cavity found within the mountain. Their pillars of stone were so large that two men could scarcely encircle them with their arms. In the construction of the walls the greatest architects of the earth have been surpassed, as I have not found this kind of architecture described either among the Egyptians or among the Greeks.

The scene will be a phantasmagoria with busy monsters at work amid an unknown city of dreams.

And at the last I must not forget a strange thing. In all these forest buried cities, in all their sculptures, even those of Chichen-Itza, which is very near the sea, there is not a single representation of a boat or anything that has to do with water. What does this mean? If the cities had been so close to the sea, when they were built their makers would certainly have been mariners, at least to such a degree that among a race that delighted in carving every detail of their life, some pictures would have been made of ocean ships. There is not one—none in all the cities. This, in my mind, is one of the strongest proofs that the cities existed before the great catastrophe and escaped it.

It also has been suggested that the objects picked out of the Caribbean are the heads of ancient ships. If so, no people must have borne a seafaring race. Why, I ask again, then is there no picture of ships or men sailing in sea, not even a hieroglyph that can be made to read the great waters?

There were four chambers above the ground and four below. Very great in size were these chambers. Those below the earth were arranged according to their purpose in such a way that one front chamber is a chapel and a sanctuary for the gods, which were placed on a great stone which served as an altar. For the more important feasts they celebrated with human sacrifice.

When the high priest entered the chapel they brought to him a long white cotton garment made like an alby and over that he wore a garment like a dalmatic, which was embroidered with pictures of wild beasts and birds, and then put a cap on his head, and on his feet a kind of shoe woven of many colored feathers.

And when he had put on these garments he walked with solemn mien and measured steps to the altar, bowed low before the gods, renewed the incense, and then began to converse with these images, these depositories of infernal spirit, and continued in this sort of prayer with hideous grimaces and with long, piercing inarticulate sounds which filled all present with fear and terror until he came out of that diabolical trance and laid those standing around the ties and fabrications which the spirits inspired to him.

When human beings were sacrificed, the ceremonies were multiplied. The assistants of the high priests stretched the victims upon a large stone, baring his breast, which they laid upon with a great stone knife, while the body writhed in fearful convulsions, and the laid the heart bare, ripping it out and with it the soul, which the high priest then carried the heart to the high priest that they might offer it to the gods by holding it to their mouths, and then the body was thrown into the burial place.

Strange Scenes from Vases Recovered from the Sea and Which Show Remarkable Resemblance to Greek and Egyptian Art.

of their "blessed," as they called them, but the second underground chamber was the burial place of lowly priests. The third that of the kings of Theopontian, whom they brought forth, richly dressed in their best attire, feathers, jewels, golden necklaces and precious stones, placing the priest in the left hand and the juvenile in the right, just as they used them in war, and in this chamber were all the kings of Theopontian from time immemorial.

But the last underground chamber was the entrance to hell. It had a second door at the rear which led to a dark and gruesome room, and from this room were passages into the bowels of the mountain. This door was closed with a stone slab. Through this door they threw the bodies of the victims and of the great lords and chieftains who had fallen in battle, whom they brought from the spot where they fell, even when it was far away, to this burial place.

And so great was the heinous infestation of these people that, in the belief of the happy life which awaited them, they were oppressed by diseases or hardships, as living sacrifices and let them starve through the portal and roam about in the dark interior of the mountain, to seek the great resting places of their forefathers.

And when any one obtained this favor the servants of the high priest, led him thither with special ceremonies, and after they had allowed him to enter through the small door they rolled the stone before it again and took leave of him, and the unhappy man, wandering in that abyss of darkness, died of hunger and thirst, beginning already in life the pain of his damnation.

When later there fell upon these people the light of the Gospel, its servants took the light of the Gospel, its servants took whether this error, common to all these nations, still prevailed, and they learned from the stories which had been handed down that the cavern extended more than thirty leagues, and that its road was supported by pillars and that in it were all the records of their past. And there were people, zealous prelates, anxious for knowledge who went into this cavern accompanied by a large number of people bearing lighted torches and fire brands, and they soon came upon many great buttresses, which formed a kind of street. They had previously brought a quantity of rope with them to use as guide lines, that they might not lose themselves in the labyrinth.

But the putrefaction, the bad odor and the dampness of the earth were very great, and a strong cold air blew out their torches, as after they had gone a short distance, and fearing to be overpowered by the search or to step on poisonous reptiles, some of which had been seen, they resolved to go out and completely wall up this back door of hell.

As the old priest says, they walked up the entrance to the cavern and knew that all hopes have been lost. It has been sought many times, but without result.

Somewhere near Mitla lies this mountain with its ancient records, the duplicates of which, because of long submergence in the waters of the Caribbean, the treasure hunters may not be able to find in Prehistoric Monroy's sunken cities.

A Mysterious Stone or Idol Pillar, Found in Some of the Buried Cities of Yucatan. At Its Base a Reservoir Into Which Ran the Blood of Victims.

On the Side Objects of Gold Brought Up by Central American Fishermen.

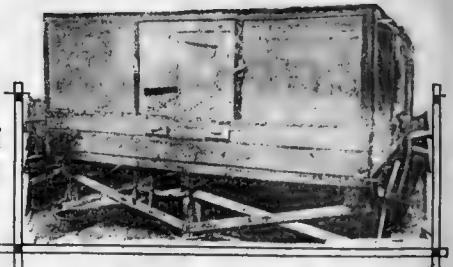
The Scene at the Bottom and Centre of the Page Represents the Divers with the Extraordinary New Pino Submarines Like Beetles, Searching the Sunken Cities for Treasure and Carrying It Up to the Great Dry Dock, Which Will Be Part of the Equipment.

**AND NOW—
Tabloid Ex-
ercise Taken
While You Wait
—At Telephone,
Stock Ticker,
Range—And No
Time Wasted.**



And Trapeze Dusting Does Not Seem So Unreasonable To Them.

GROWING FASTY CATERPILLARS FOR ALIVING The Unique Occupation of an English "Farmer" Who Raises Moths and Butter- flies in Odd Fashion.



A Moth Hatcher in Which Are 50,000 Caterpillars.



Most people think of a caterpillar as a very unimportant insect who chews up our plants and vegetables, and occasionally makes himself obnoxious by dropping on our faces. Those who think so would not be far wrong. But even caterpillars have their uses. Everything living has its use and is

Stevens' Telescope Cot Bed

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Summer House - Lawn - Park or Beach - Always ready to use. Foldable and portable. Always ready for your child and can be used in the house or out of doors. Guaranteed to last 1000 Pounds.

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HYPONOTISM.

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INHERITANCE CURED.

WE have for sale a business opportunity in the form of a small business. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run.

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS.

WE have for sale a business opportunity in the form of a small business. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run. The business is a very profitable one and is a very easy one to run.



word studying. If rattlesnakes were on the point of extinction, anybody would be able to make a good living by keeping up a private stock of them. Several people in various parts of the world earn a livelihood by growing many caterpillars. Biologists, entomologists and other scientists demand a constant supply of live caterpillars. They always require a certain species of caterpillar, and it is not always easy to run out into the country and pick up a good supply of a certain species. Therefore, caterpillars are often raised in captivity. In one farm where caterpillars can be kept in the demand, caterpillar farming is the word is said to be kept by Mr. J. V. Newman of Haverly, Kent, England.

Flirtations of Married People.

It has much used and frequently abused word "flirtation" has a special significance when applied to the conduct of married people. In this case it may be used to represent the conscious exercise of one's personal charm, and why a wife should be unable to liberally please her husband in the way she deliberately pleased him when he was her lover is difficult to discover. I have fallen in love with my wife on three distinct occasions since we were married. I was not in love with her when we had been married. I was not in love with her when we had been married. I was not in love with her when we had been married.

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

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FOR THE TEETH.

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PUBLICATIONS.

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ELECTRIC BELLS.

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FOR WOMEN.

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CLAIRVOYANT.

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market caterpillars consume a mass of the intrusion of caterpillar destroy. They will eat up three pounds of leaves in a day. The grower charges a proportionately high price for these glutinous plants, which are in considerable demand by the scientists, because they can be studied and dissected with comparative ease.

When the caterpillars that remain on the plants are taken out, they are gathered up and kept in cages until they change into moths, which lay eggs from which caterpillars are hatched once more. These they are taken out to the market.

Many of these plants come from the trees to feed again, for the caterpillars are an insatiable supply of vegetation, nourishment in order that the trees may have beautiful for all the colors and the rainbow and plumes arranged in a most fantastic fashion. The caterpillars on the farm are carefully preserved through all their successive transformations, and every plant on which they feed is made to give its maximum of biology and evolution. The caterpillars are placed on a tree or plant, and this is covered with a net of fine gauze, which produces a canopy over a young birch tree to keep the caterpillars from escaping. When they have eaten up all the foliage on the tree they are removed to another one. In other cases a sink box with perforations in it is placed around the tree to keep the caterpillars from escaping. The caterpillars are kept in a sink box with perforations in it, which is placed around the tree to keep the caterpillars from escaping. The caterpillars are kept in a sink box with perforations in it, which is placed around the tree to keep the caterpillars from escaping.

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9. Waltz THAT WROTE "HOME, SWEET HOME," NEVER WAS A MARRIED MAN
10. Waltz EVERY STAR FALLS IN LOVE WITH IT'S MATE, from "ON THE DERRY"

11. I DOLIZE
12. Waltz FROM "MIRV'S LAMB"
13. Waltz YAMA YAMA, from "The Alaskan Maid"
14. Waltz COMEBODY, from "The Alaskan Maid"
15. Waltz I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKE A SWEETHEART, from "The Alaskan Maid"
16. Waltz I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKE A SWEETHEART, from "The Alaskan Maid"
17. Waltz I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKE A SWEETHEART, from "The Alaskan Maid"
18. Waltz I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKE A SWEETHEART, from "The Alaskan Maid"
19. Waltz I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKE A SWEETHEART, from "The Alaskan Maid"
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is not only a liquid food of itself, but when taken with meals
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NO. 8742 LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST
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WHITE dotted madras was used to make this desirable model.
Its distinctive feature is the arrangement of the plaits
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Street and Number.....

City and State.....

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Size..... Years.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

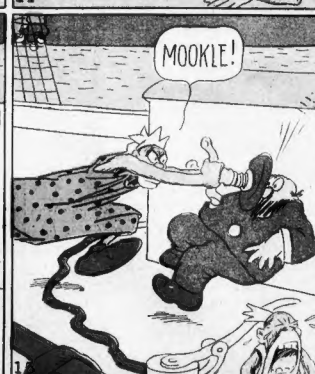


DRINK TO ME
ONLY WITH THINE
EYES

Comic Section
of the
Boston
American
June 26th 1910.

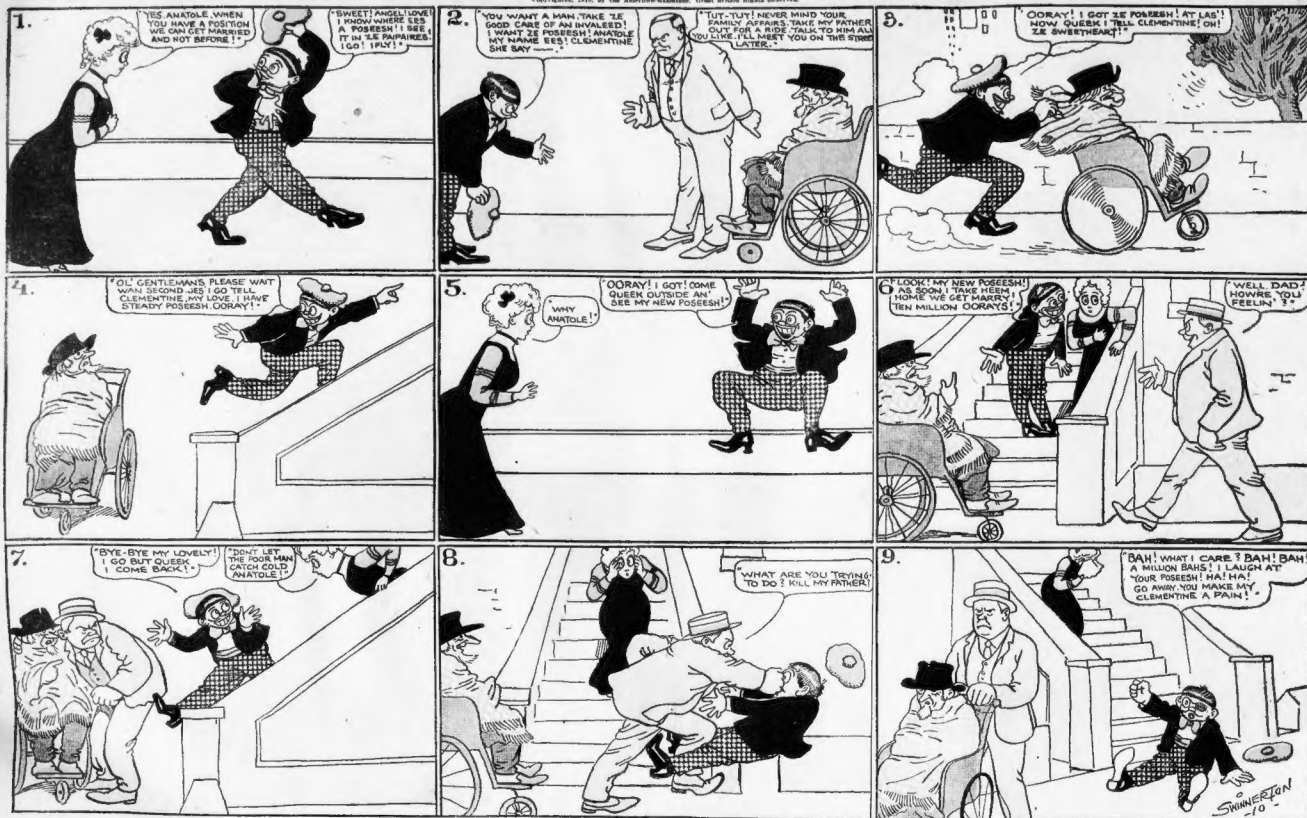
AND I
WILL PLEDGE
WITH MINE!

Der Captain Drinks Mit His Eyes!



Look Queek! Anatole! Ooray!

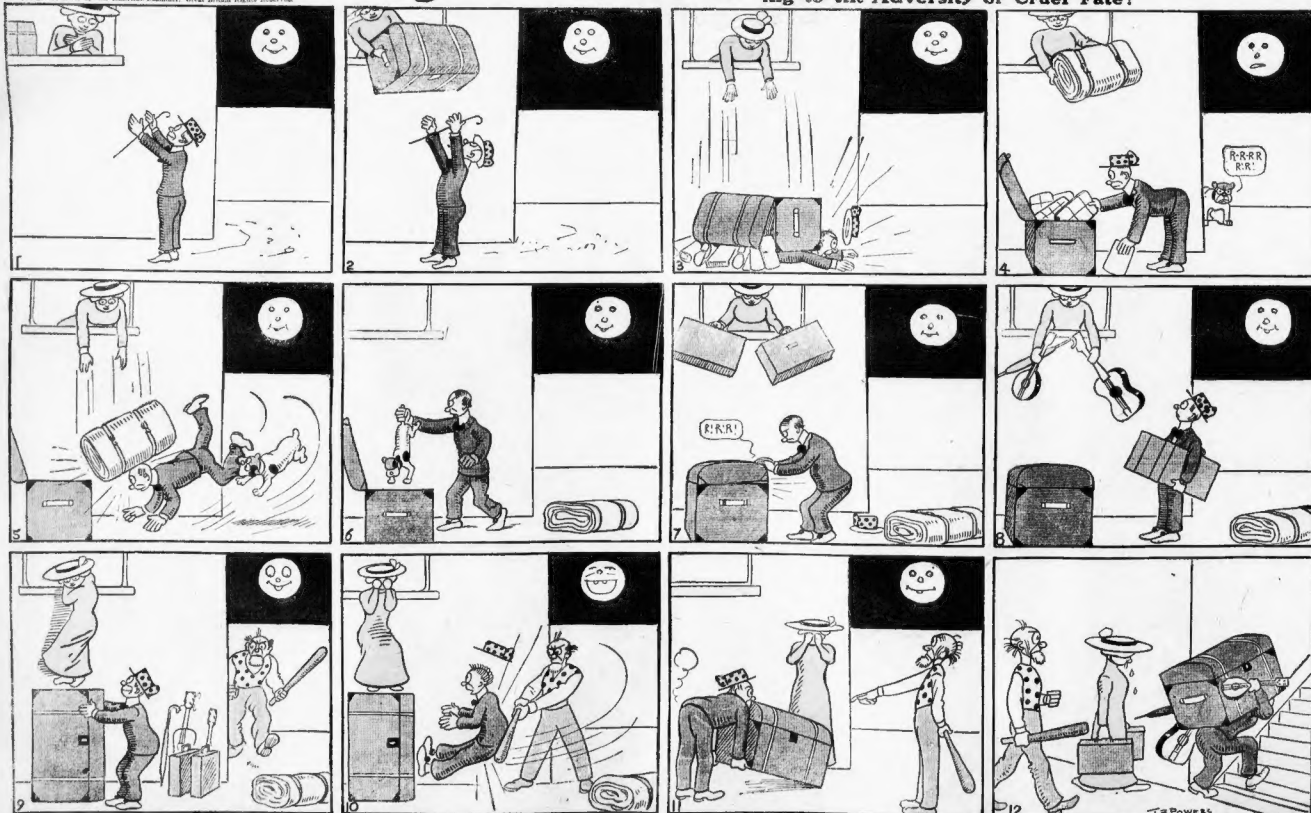
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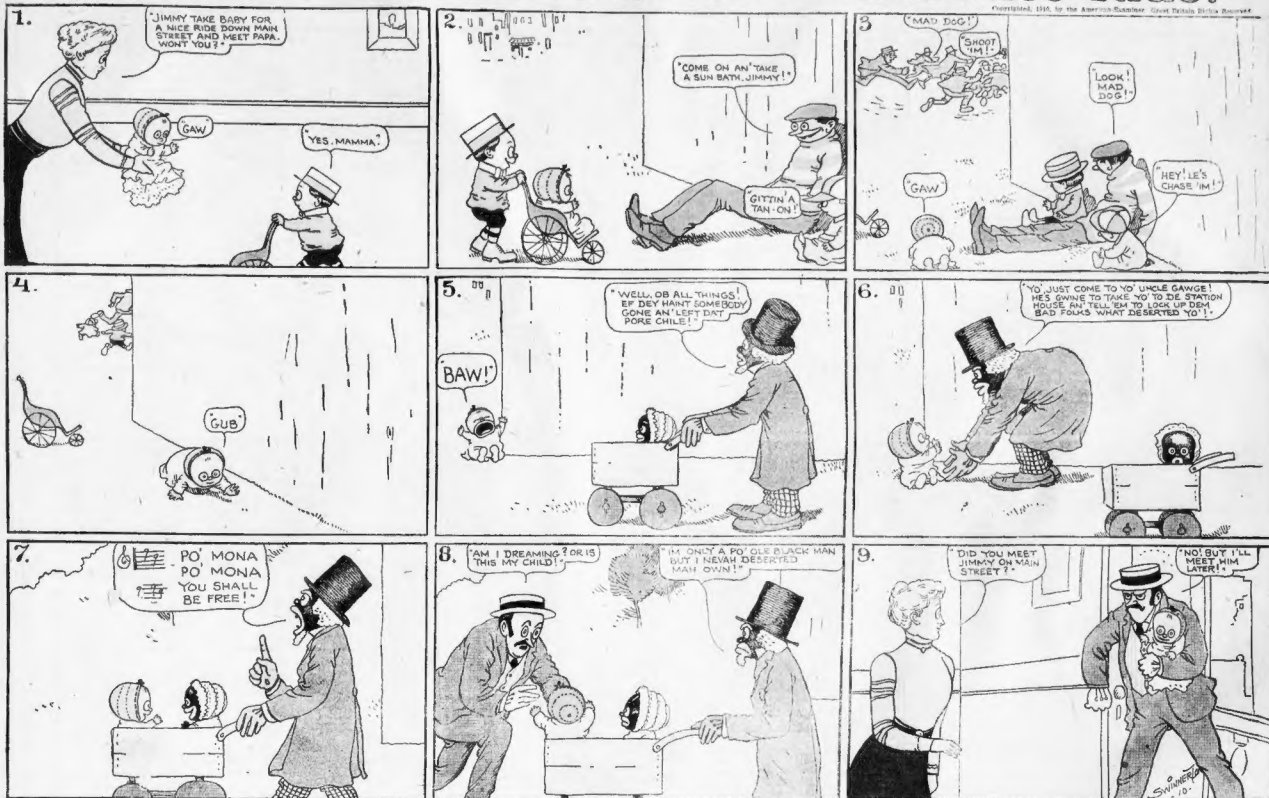
Our Moving Pictures:

Showing a Young Man Trying to Elope With the Girl He Loves, but Yielding to the Adversity of Cruel Fate!

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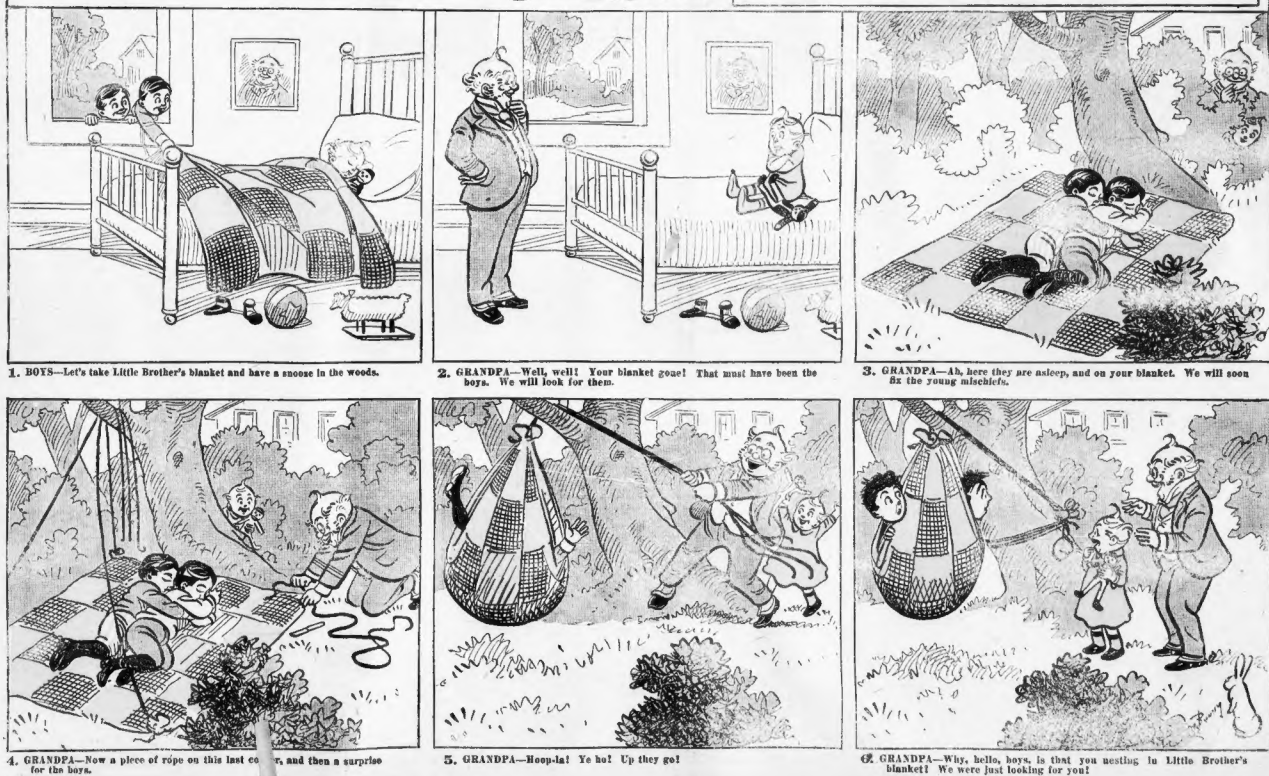


Jimmy--He Takes Baby for a Real Nice Ride!



OXY RANDPA AND Little Brother

When the Boys Took Little Brother's Blanket They Did Not Reckon With Foxy Grandpa.



4. GRANDPA—Now a piece of rope on this last corner, and then a surprise for the boys.

5. GRANDPA—Hoopa! Ye ho! Up they go!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys, is that you nestling in Little Brother's blanket! We were just looking for you!

Bad Mans Takes a Spin and a Dip!

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